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TAKE NOTICE.

Prof. Newlin, of North Carolina, is church next Sunday.

The editor of a paper does not serve Saturday as their Sabbath. necessarily agree with avery opinion The financial statement of the Postexpressed in his columns by those office Department for the year just who contribute, but he does believe ended shows a delicit amounting to in a free press and free aposch. For \$4,617,203, as against \$2,961,170 for instance we print this week on page the year previous.
aix the opinion of Bishop Henry M. M. Jousserand, ambassador to the Turner, of Georgia, on the negro United States from France, delivered problem, yet at the same time we do the oration at the 4th of July celebranot believe he has the correct solution thon held in the White House grounds of the question.

FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

Thirteen Buigarian briganda were killed in a fight with Turkish troops. Ottawa, Ont. - Capada celabrated her Confederation day Thursday, July, 2 with more than the usual rejoieings.

of the Fourth at San Juan, Porto villa with the thermometer standing Rico, one of the new possessions of at 95 and 98 degrees. the United States.

the Navy Department by cable an ac- Prussia, will make the St. Louis count of the Garman reception to the World's Fair the occasion of a second American equardon at Kiel.

at Pekin have presented the Chinese company him. Government a note demanding the COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY. immediate evacuation of Manchuria by Russia.

Leo XIII, the Pope of the Catholic church at the Vatican, Rome, Italy, this week. ie thought to be alowly ainking to his death. Ha is 93 years of age

and has been pope for 25 years. richest imperial beiress, became of age last Thurmlay. One inheritance last week John Stringer was shot four all orders, with \$1.50 inclosed, to Tue is a fourth share of the enormous times by C. B. Candler. His wounds Citizen, Berea, Ky. profite at Monte Cario.

2 Overdrafts, secured

3 Ovardrafts, unaccured.....

Banking House and Lot..... 8 Other Real Estate....

9 Mortgages.....

10 U. S. Bonda.....

11 Other Stocks and Bonds......

12 Specie \$ 584 43

15 Other Items carried as Cash......

17 Fund to pay Taxes.....

Quarter..... \$ 517 70

Give description, location, value and

owned longar than five years.

how long owned, all real estate, ex-

cept banking house and lot, if any

16 Furniture and Fixtures...... 1 812 09

583 52

529 86

Total.....\$66 041 51

W. H. Porter, Cashler of The Berea Banking Co., a bank located and doing business in the Town of Berea, in said county, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said Bank at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1903, to the best of his knowledge and belief; ami further says that the business of said bank has been transacted at the location named, and not eisewhere; and that the above report la made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State, designating the 30th day of June, 1908, as the day on which such report shall be made.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by W. H. Porter,

W. H. Porter, Cashier.

4 Due from National Banks \$

5 Due from State Banks and

6 Due from Trust Com-

14 Exchange for Clearings...

18 Current Expenses Last

STATE OF KENTUCKY | 88

County of Madison,

tha 1st day of July, 1903.

J. M. Eastr, Deputy County Clark.

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

After an aight hour discussion the

at Washington, D. C., iast Saturday.

The International Christian Endeavor Convention will meet in Denvar, Colorado, to-day, to continue in session for four days. Preparations are being made to entertain 25,000 visitors.

A great contrast in temperature was presented Friday when it snowed in Wyoming and Colorado, but was There was an elaborate celebration aizzling hot in New York and Louis-

Word has been received at Wasii-Admiral Cotton has transmitted to ington, D. C., that Prince Henry, of visit to the United States, and that The British and Japanese Ministers the German crown prince will ac-

are believed to be fatai.

OUARTERLY REPORT OF THE BEREA BANKING CO. AT THE CLOSE

OF BUSINESS ON THE 30th DAY OF JUNE, 1903.

6 619 82

141 67

1 631 08

Gov. Beckhain has offered a reward of \$250 for the arrest and conviction expected to preach at the Union Jews in conference at Detroit, Mich., of the assassin, or each of the assassin, on July 3 decided to continue to ob. sins, who killed Louis T. Fox at Oreli on June 16.

in the Republican convention at Mt. Vernon Friday, July 3, G. W. Shadoan, of Somerset, was nominated for State Senator from the seventeenth senatoriai district.

Gen. Cassins M. Ciay, the hero of Free Speech, now in his 931 year, seems seriously deranged at his home at White Hall, and family friends are moving to have a guardian appointed.

The Lexington Chantanqua is passing off with unusual brilliancy and anccess this season, and more people than ever will plan to enjoy its advantages another year.

Sheriff Cailaian will not serve the special term of court to be at Jackson. Breathitt county .- Mra. B. J. Ewen may have to leave Jackson owing to threats made against her.-The Ewen relief fund has reached \$7,000.

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354 65

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38 23

1 Capital Stock paid in, in cash \$15 000 00

2 Surplus Fund

not paid).....\$t6 635 41

ta subject to check (on which interest is

3 Undivided Profits.....

4 Due Depositors as follows, viz:

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Certified Checks.....

Due National Banks...

Due Trust Companies,.

12 Capital Stock not pa'd\$

BUPPLEMENT.

Ilighest amount of indebtedness of any stockholder, person, company or tirm (hududing in the liability of the rompany or firm (he liability of the Individual members thereof) directly or Indirectly. It such indebtedness exceeds 20 per cent, of rapital stock actually paid in, and actual amount of surplus in the bank.

18 How is indebtedness stated in above item 1 secured?

See Section 583, Kentucky Stal.)

Amount of any divineur.

Were all expenses, losses, interest and taxes deducted therefrom belore declaring dividend, and was nut less than 10 per vent, of net profits of the bank for the period covered by the dividend carried to the surplus fund before said dividend was declared.

(See Section 596, Kentucky Stat.)

Total.....\$66 041 51

E. Jounson, Director.

BURDETTE, Director. P. Connelius, Director.

Bankers

8 Cashier's Checks onstanding.....

9 Bills re-discounted.....

10 Unpaid dividends.....

11 Taxes due and unpaid.....

SUPPLEMENTARY.

6 Due State Banks and

est is paid).....

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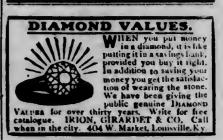
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CURRENT TOPICS.

Britain are women.

in Russia every-year.

tain to one in France.

per monthly.

have been fined.

since it was built.

to the Hill of Tara.

with a gala banquet.

lighted town in England.

One-sixth of the landowners in Great

Fully 2,500 persons + mmit sulcide

There are four millionaires in Bri-

Blackpool claims to be the best-

The first issue of medals to British troops was in 1643 by Charles I.

There are 40,000 persons in the mu-

\$8,000,000 are building in New York

Employing 20,000 men a Japanese

mine produces 1,500,000 pounds of cop-

For sending out mlik in charas not

properly cleansed two Dublin dairymen

Mailson Square Garden pald ex-

penses last year for the first time

In their annual report the Irish

Antiquarlea denounce the injury done

Lately the Parla Chamber of Com-

Severe frosts have rained the Ser

vian plum crop. The damage is es-

ex-President Kruger's house will short

The earthquake In Palestine or

March 28 last has not altered the level

the Blrmlngham blshopric scheme

fund, which now amounts to £90,00%.

be 200 years old, have been recovered.

from Irvine Bar (Ayrshire) by a dred-

At Whakarewarewa, New Zcaland,

there are geysers, hot springs, bolling

pools, mnd volcances and hot water-

King Eilward has given orders for

the disbandment of his private band,

one of the ancient features of his

It is anticipated in Giascow that the

surplus on the year's working of the

On the 37 acres of ground devoted

to the live atock department at the

World's fair at St. Louis are being

It is computed by a German, Dr.

Haarman, that 247,000 tons of steel

is lost by frietlon on the world's rali-

All motor trials announced to take

falls

court.

£ 200,000.

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ways in a year.

Automobile Club.

Lerd Dudley has given £1,000 to

iy be opened as a private hotel.

of the Dead sea, as at first stated.

merce celebrated its first centenary

nielpal service in New York city.

Thirteen new theaters to

"I would not connsei any one to eat a snall," says Llent, Col. Newnham Davis, the well-known anthority on the art of illning. "The two attempts, in the cause of gastronomy, that I have made to swallow the long brown things that one pulls out o fthe steaming shella have been fallures. They tasted to me ilke gravel cooked in mock turtle soup."

Ernest Legionve, who recently celebrated his 97th birthday, was asked to what he attributed his long life and good health. "No cares, no ennul, no sorrows-that's one reason of my good beaith," re plied. "But that is not enough. The body must be kept elastic and for this reason we must walk, play idillards and, above all, fence. For me fencing is the ideal exergise."

The estaldishment of a department of bumor, such as might train young men for after-dinner speaking, story telling and cartooning, was suggested the other day by D. W. Smith, of Milwnukee, responding to a toast at the annual dinner of the University of Wiscensin. Such a university department is not now in existence and Mr. Smith believes it would prove itself practicable and valuable.

The speed to be developed by the airships affrights the imagination. Sixty miles an hour is predicted with timated at £640,000. confidence. That is to be made, of this course, with the help of a brisk gale. Imagine for a moment the spectacle that one of these fastest flying machines will present when performing this stupendons feat! All standards by which we measure phenomenal speed will be reduced to mere commonplaces

The monthly report of Dr. Carlos J. Finlay, chief sanitary officer of the Island of Cuba, says the showing for 1902 and the beginning of 1903 is very satisfactory, not only in regard to the complete exemption from yellow fever and smallpox, but also by the numher of deaths from malarla and in the total mortality. There has been no roalipox in the Island since July, 1900, nor yellow fever since September,

Sha Shaffer brothers, sona of John Shatter, of Highland County, O., were photographed in a group at Hillshoro. O., a few days ago. The oldest is 86 years of age and the youngest 74. Their united ages amount to 480 years. Their father's children numbered 13. and the children of these six brothers number, respectively, eleven, eight, pine, thirteen, twelve and five, giving the list in the order of the father's

Alnine flowers and plants are so quickly becoming extinct that strong measures are to be taken in future for their preservation. The prefect of the Alps (Savoy) has now Issued a decree forbidding the uprooting of the edelwelss, the bee orchis, the blue thistle, the Aipine clematis, sliyer geranium, mountain rhododendron, gentlan, arnica and many other plants. The sale or transport of these plants are also forbidden.

A series of experiments have recently been conducted by J. Parker Whitney, of the Washington state fish commission, on which he reports that fish. cold blooded as they are, can be frozen wolld and thawed back to life if not exposed to the sun or allowed to get more than 12 to 14 degrees below the freezing point. If exposed to a temperature of zero or below they will not survive, as the faint Inner pulsation of life then ceases.

Ethan Allen Hitchcock, secretary of the interior, recently vialted the Hot Springs ostrich farm, and had the experlence of riding behind one of the largest oatrichea in this country. The ostrich la known as "Black Dlamond." who is big and fleet and doclle as a well-trained horse. Black Diamond was litched to a runahout, and Secretary Hitchcock had the novel sensation of riding behind this bird that trotted as fast as a horse can run.

RIOTERS REPULSED.

A Blood Battle Between the Sal-

diers and the Armed Moh

at Evansville, Ind.

lu the Eucounter Seven Persons Were Killed, 14 Wounded and That Many More Injured.

The Riot Was the Outcome of the Murder of a Policeman by a Negro and a' Race War That Followed.

Evansyllic, Ind., July 7.-At 1 clock Monday morning this city was in the hunds of a mob. The troops have been ordered out by the gov ernor to protect the juil, which is surrounded by 2,000 men. Two No. groes have been killed in the race riot, which is rampant,

The race rlot Sunday was the lin mediate outcome of the shooting of Patrolman Massey Friday night Leo Brown, a Negro Itrown and an other Negro had engaged in a quar rel and Brown had sworn to kill his autagonist. He ran toward his home to secure a revolver and Patrolman Massey, hearing of the trouble, my came back armed, hunting his enemy, Massey stepped from a doorway and labf his hand on his shoulder, Brown turned quickly, a revolver lu hand. domen. The officer as he lay on the sidewalk fired at Brown and woundert hlm dangerously. Massey died Saturday night. Twelve Negroes were arrested and place in fall.

The steel bars of the fall windows could not withstand the rain of blows At I o'clock Munday morning the for the murderer, but he had been secretly taken to Vincennes Sunday

Evansville, Ind., July 7.—The first occurred Monday afternoon a few hours after the soldlers took up their station in front of the jail. A man attempted to brush past one of the sen the line of soldlers two of the militia tries. He was halted and turned back men had fallen. On the jall step but advanced a second time, grabbing stood Sheriff Kraiz. At his side was the soldler's gun and attempting to wrest it from his bands. The soldler Around them stood a few dictors and resisted and finally freed his weapon net. The man was not hadly injure t

Late Monday evening a man was made by the soldler to force him outthe soldiers took possession of the fall at the call. Monday afternoon the streets leading to the jall were crowded. Many lncendlary speeches were made.

general lawieseness this city. Monday night saw the most tetrible of its experiences with rloters. Seven persons are dead and 14 are injured with streets with rifles. at least that number more thought to

Two immense anchors, supposed to be hurt. The dead: Edward Schiffman, paluter, top of head ldown off with Springfield rific. Hazel Allman, 15-year-old daughter of Joseph H. Aliman, shot in breast with shot gun John Barnett, shot in right lung; died in St Mary's hospital. August Jordan, 19, misiclan, bullet wound through heart Ed

through body and head; klifed instantly. Two unidentified dead men lying in front of jall. The wonmled: Fred Schmidt, serl-

ously shot in leg and arm; taken to municipal electric cars will amount to his home. Freil Kappier, son of City Flreman Henry Kappler, buckshot According to the United States concharge in face, and body wounds; se sus for 1900 there are 3,536 persons in rlous, will die. Lee Hawley, laborer, the United States who are 100 or more ahot in leg. Robert Miller, shot in cheek, not serious. Charles Preskey, The Infanta Isabella of Spain leas aged 17, grocery boy, shot through left undergone a painful surgical operawriat and Springfield bullet wounds tion in consequence of her recent kick

in both heets. Theodore Heem, aged 20, shot in right side, painful fiesh wound. John Fares, aged 48, shot la head and hip; may die. Albert Kauess, soldier, shot while picking up wounded rioter; hit in right arm, not serious, Six other riotera were seen to fall but got away before their names were learned. At least that number more suspected of being shot. Four members of Company A. First regiment, bullet and light gunshot wounds on the

uty sheriffs under Sheriff Chris Kratz.

fired point blank into a mob of 1,000

men gathered on Fourth, Division and

Vine streets, surrounding the Vander-

hurg county jali and attempting its

capture, From 7 o'clock Monday

morning until the hour of Monday

night'a catastrophe the crowd surged

about the jail calling the militiamen

vile namea, assailing them with stones

and berating the deputy sheriffs who

guarded the jall. At 9 o'clock the mob

gradually became more and more ex-

more frequent and at 10 o'clock it was

seen that nothing could prevent an as-

sault on the fall. At 10:30 o'clock the

cited, ita manifestations of uneasiners

piace in Belgium have been postponed body; one of them shot through shoulby decision of the committee of the der, another through the ankle and other two slight scratches. Two dep-Sir Arthur Conan Doyle deniea the uty sheriffs alightly wounded. slatement that he la coming to Amer-At 10:30 o'clock the members of

ica to get local color for a revival of Company A, First regiment, Indiana 'Sherlock Holmea." national guard, after a day's vigilance Brazil expectes to apend \$600,000 in guarding the county fall and 100 den gold at the World's Fair, the president of the republic having recom-

mended that amount. Gallleo's first telescope was made from part of a lead water pipe, in each end of which he cemented common spectacle glasses.

There are more wrecks in the Baltic sea than in any other place in the world. The average is one wreck a day throughout the year.

J. B. Greenbut, of Peorla, Ill., has started for Russia and various points lu Besserabla, where he will study the condition of the Jews.

President Diaz, of Mexico, has augurated the work upon the Pantheon which is intended to be a monument lioters pressed slowly forward and into the injustrious men of his country. I socent onlookers and the curious fol-

lowed. Slowly they forced the mill tlamen back toward the jail until the alleyway between Division street and the stone bullling was reached.

Then the leaders, with a bleycle in their front as a shield to the bayonets of the solllers, atlempted to enter the alley and storm the alleyway entrance. Capt. Blum, of the national guard, or dered a charge on the rloters. ' Gradu ally the crowd was forced back, the soldlers using their bayonets and butt-MORE TROOPS ARE ORDERED OUT of gnns. Suddenly a rloter fell. soldier tried to drag blm to his fee but before he could was assaulted by a rioter. Stones and boulders begato fly through the air. A soldier wie struck with a rock and fell. A riobe was knocked down with a gun but! then a shot was fired. The one she started a fusiliade of musketry an shotgun fire from the defenders of the jall and a scattered return fire from the rioters. Fully 300 shots were fired from the jali wimlows, the courtheursteps immediately opposite and by the

soldiers on the strects.

No one knows who fired the first shot. The solitions claim it was the rloters while the rloters make no claims and refuse to talk about 11. The governor is said to have instructed the authorliles to not jeopardize the saf ty of the fall with half way measures The saddlers and denuty shariffs fired into the retreating mob of men who ran into Division street, tailing, crying nucl praying For 15 minutes the 20 ing continued then it ceased. The mob was gone and the soldlers held the place. In front of the staggering band of 58 soldiers lay the dead and wounded Moans and shricks of agon and fear came from the injured 10 In wait for Brown. As the Negro Schiffman, a painter who was seen h the first ranks of the mob durlup, the evening, lay on the sidewalk, the to, of his head blown completely off wit a 45-callber Springfield builet and h' and shot the policeman in the ab- brains oozing on to the sidewalk. A short distance from him lay unother man and close by the bleeding form of another young man lay dead with bullet wound over the beart.

All over the street, crawling and meaning wounded rioters and unlook ers tried to ease their pain and es from the battering rams of the mob cape by getting away from the jat On Division street, lying between her crowd swarmed in and began a search grief-stricken father and mother the little Allman girl was dead with he breast torn away with in bucksho charge. She was out driving with be clash between the militia and citizens parents who, attracted by the polse stopped a few minutes to watch the excitement. In the yard of the court bonse wounded rioters lay and back of Col. McCoy, of the First regiment reporters. When the firing had cear and struck his assailant with his bayo- ed Capt. Blum reformed his men and gave them orders.

Inside the jall 43 prisoners lay term found trying to edge his way past 3 fied in the darkness, 16 of them No sentry. He was caught and an effort groes whose lives are far from safe it the mob attacks the jall again and of side the lines. The guard thrust 'ds fects a capture. The lights were turn bayonet into the man's right side, in ed out when the shooting began and flicting a severe wound. The rloter the prisoners moaned and cried in wrested the gnn away from the soldier their cells. Telephone messages were after being wounded, threw the guard sent from the fail to the hospitals and to the ground and would have bayo- to physicians calling for ald and to netted him had it not been for the them the response was quick. Doctors prompt arrival of assistance. After from all over Evansville drove rapidity

The Vinc is on the way here and Col. McCo fears another outbreak when it arrives Following four days of rloting and All is now quiet around the jail, the soldiers still standing under nrms Outposts are stationed to avoid goer llla shooting from the peighborins

Indianapolis, Ind., July 7.-Gov. Dur bin arrived at his office Monday night He has ordered out the militla con panies at New Albany, Terre Hands and Vincennes and is calling out it dianapolls companies to hold in re serve. He is preparing to declare met tial law. He expresses indignation a the sherlff of Vanderining county, and says if the sheriff had performed bis Rule, 23 years old, laborer, shot duty instead of relying on the state the catastrophe would have been avoided.

Gov. Durbly was very much agitate at the information from Evansyllic "If this condition continues." he declared, emphatically, "I shall so to Ex ansville myself aml declare the clt under martial law.'

Vincennes, Ind., July 7 .-- Lee Brown the Negro murderer of Officer Louis Massey, of Evansville, who was brought to this city for safe keeping from the moh at Evansville, is slowly sinking from the wounds inflicted by Massey after the latter had been shot Three doctors have visited Brown in his ceil and pronounced him beyond medical aid.

Brown, in a weakened state, called for a miniater and Rev. Mr. Kelley, of the African Methodist Episcopal ehurch, visited him. Brown said his home was in Minnesota; that his parents were dead and that he has a sis ter lut could not locate her. It has been said here that Brown is one of the three Negroes that were sen tenced to death in Colorado for the killing of a man, but escaped and was never captured. Brown denied that story Monday night.

Contracta Awarded.

Washington, July 7 .- The ordnance bureau of the war department has awarded two contracts for the construction of disappearing gun carriages for slx-lnch guns, one for 15 guns to the Morgan Engineering Co., of Alli ance, O., at \$11,085 each and the other for 20 guna to the Rarly Engineering Co., of Columbus, O., at \$9,450 each.

Hia Summer Vacation.

Washington, July 7 .- Count Casaini the Russian ambassador and his dangle ter. Countess Cassini left Washington Monday, and Tueaday will sail from New York for Europe, en route to St. Petersburg, where the ambassador will spend his summer vacation.



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REPAIR THAT LOOM.

End Drug Co.

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White linsey and white blankete are not in demand only on orders. Coverlida must be 2 yards (72 inches) wide, and 21 yards (90 inches) long. Ail dyee used must be oid fashioned home-made dyes.

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The Home

JENNIE LESTER MILL, Editor

How to make Farm Dairy Cheese.

take place in milk nearly all develop ces, so that the patriots were driven in the milk drawn in the evening and for the time out of the entire South. kept over until the following morning. Then came the rising of the monn-So if milk is made into cheese im- tain men. Roosevelt says: "Sudmediately after it is drawn, no dilli- dealy and without warning, the wildculty will be experienced, and by erness sent forth a swarm of stalwart employing a simple and short method and hardy riflemen, of whose very exof manufacture, any one at all ac- istence the British had hitherto been ox. customed to handling mitk can make ignorant. Riders spurring in hot uniformly a good cheese with the ap haste brought word to the King's pliances found in any well regulated Commanders that the backwater men farm home. The best time to make had come over the mountains. The farm dairy cheese is immediately ludian lighters of the frontier, leaving after milking. First pour the milk unguarded their homes on the western from one vessel to another in some waters, had crossed by wooded and locality where the air is pure and precipitons deliles, and were poming fresh, raising the vessel from which down to the help of their brethren of the milk is poured high, so the air the plains. Ferguson sont them warncan pass through the milk and carry ing to come from their hostilities, and off the animal odor. Then pour the threatened that it they did not desist milk into the vat, or if you have no he would march across the mountains, vat use a large wash boiler or dish hang their leaders, put their tighting

of one half conceto a hundred pounds that he paid little heed to the mounor twelve gallons of milk. The milk taineers, scorning their power to do abould begin to curdle in from ten to bim hurt. But when the Holston men twelve minutes. If you use rennet learned that Ferguson had threatened lablets to curdle the milk take one their chiefs with the halter and their small tablet for eight gallons of milk, homes with the torch. s flame of pasor one large tablet to forty gallons of sionate anger was kindled in all their milk. Small tablets are about the hearts. Their crops were garnered, eive of a dime; large tableta are about and their young men were ready for the size of a silver dollar. The ren- the march. * *The appointed meetnet may be procured from any cream- ing place was at the Sycamore Shoale ery supply house.

(Continued)

The Farm

SILAS CHREVER MASON, BAILOR

How to Improve Mountain Farm-

ing. Article 2, Crop Rotation.

By THOMAS L. FRANCIS.

zer. This has been found to be some- enterprise the blessing of Jehovah. what difficult to accomplish so crop "They found Ferguson awaiting rotation is undoubtedly the best] and them on a ridge between two branchthis loss. Crop rotation also insures Ferguson was killed and in an hour the most use of the land, and better the British were entirely defeuted. distributes the farm work throughout Almost the entire British or Tory the year, thus avoiding a great rush forces were killed or captured. The

idle period at another. portunity to use some element that riflemen. Their hardihood and per was not required by some other severance had enabled them to hear preceding plant. The nitrogen gath- up well under latigue, exposure, and ering plants have a chance to provide scanty food. Their long, awift ride for the nitrogen consumers.

A short rotation tends to clean the land and improve it physically. A four Then, leaving their horses, they had year rotation will enable the farmer shown in the actual battle auch courto cleanee his land of even auch weeds age, marksmanship, and skill in vention ever held in the county. It as the Canada Thistle. Not only woodland fighting, that they had not will give a great impetus to the Sundoes it tend to cleanee the land of only defeated but captured an equal weeds, but it sometimes gives great number of well-armed, well-led, reso- the noble cause are urged to give the aid in heading off insects, and different kinds of plant diseases.

In arranging the crops in the order they should come, it is a good battles of the Revolution. It was the light on the people of the neighborplan to have those crops which re- first great success of the Americans hood. Simplicity in dinner arrangequire the greatest amount of plant in the South, the turning point of the ments is suggested. food come limit. For instance, corn Southern campaign, and it brought should be grown on the clover stubble, cheer to the patriots throughout the followed by cate; after, cats, wheat, and Union." theu set in clover again with perhaps a mixture of grass seed.

(To be cetitinged.)

"Strength and vigor come of good food, duly digested. 'Force,' a readyto-serve wheat and barley food, adds no burden, but eustains, nourishes, invigorates."

filting of the mountain PEOPLE.

(Continued from last week.)

Col. McDowell, when pressed by Ferguson, sent scross the mounains to the Holston region of Tennessee, asking help from the mountain men. T. L. HAETKER, of Minnesota Diary Though suffering from Indian ravages, Isaac Shelby crossed the moun-The ordinary process by which our tains in North Carolina with two hun-American cheese is made in factories dred mounted riflemen rly in July. is not applicable to farm dairy cheese At Cedar Spring on the 8th of Angust making, because it requires too much they repulsed an attack of Ferguson. time, and is so complicated that it re- On the 18th the mountaineers won anquires years of practice to become other victory at Mungrove's Ford on sadiciontly familiar with the varying the Enorce; but on the same day conditions in which milk comes to the British commander Tarleton surthe vat. The various changes that prised Sumpter and scattered its for-

men to the sword, and waste their Now add rennet extract at the rate settlements with fire. It seems likely of the Watanga. There on the 25th of September Campbell brought four hundred men, Sevier and Shelhy two hundred and forty each, while the ter. rufugees under McDowell amounted to about one hundred and sixty. To raise money for provisions Sevier and

them mounted on swift, wiry horses They were skilled as horsemen and marksmen, and knew how to face every kind of danger, hardship and Since the essential part of plant privation. Their fringed and tasactivity is carried on beneath the sur- selled hunting shirts were girded in face of the soil it is sometimes difficult by bead-worked belts. On their to determine the exact condition of heads they were caps of coon skin, or the soil in regard to the amount of else felt bats, in each of which was available plant food that it contains, thrust a buck tail or a sprig of ever-But we do know that even if a soil be green. Every man carried a smallin the very best condition in this bore rifle, a tomshawk and a scalping regard that it will not continue to be knife. Few of the Indiana had so if it is compelled to produce the swords, and there was not a bayonet same crop year after year, unless you nor a tent in the army. Before leavcan determine just what elements this ing they gathered in an open grove to crop is removing from the soil, and hear a stern old Presbyterian preachreplace them by some form of fertil- er, Rev. Samuel Doak, invoke on their

most economical way to provide for es, and attacked him on every side. at one season of the year, and a long mountain men had done a most notable deed. They had shown in per By rotation one plant has the op- fection the best qualities of horse and the suddenness of their attack, took their foes completely by surprise.

> In subsequent articles we shall show more of the work which the ancestors of the mountain people did in the Revolution and other great properly verified for payment on or battles of the Republic.

PRES. WM. G. FROST.

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PHILIPPINE LETTER.

Battle of Lake Lanao Described.

We are now stationed at l'antar Camp 4, on the banks of the Agus river in Mindano province, Philippine Islands. The Lake Lanao military road from Higau to the Lake, a distance of 25 miles, crosses the river here and we are engaged in building s bridge using the piers of a former bridge built by the Spanish. The frame work of the bridge was made in Trenton, New Jersey, in the United

Uncle Sam has 40 mule teams hauling the material from Iligan to this place. From 1200 to 1500 native Moros are working on the road, and it if he does not put forth proper effort will be finished by the time the bridge is completed. The road and bridge will be of great advantage to the native Moros. At present they have to swim their ponies or caribons across the river or cross in a cauce shout 10 feet long. The caribon is an animal similiar to a reindeer which is used as a beast of hurden like the

Some of the Moros are very hostile. Recently Captain Persing, of the 27th Infantry, was on an expedition with six companies of infantry and four troops of cavalry and one mounted the mark by which the children of God battery. Sulton Bucklong, a chief ure known. - Rev. C. Woelfkin, Itaptist, near Lake Lanao, held a fort with a large force of armed Moros to defend it. He dared Capt. Persing to altack necessary for us in the Christian life; him. On Sunday morning the captain | Gnd's love and Joy must spring up, take ordered his battery turned into the hold and mold our characters. Meditaforl and by Wednesday evening the fort was taken and the chief and 160 mighty power of God.-Rev. Dr. Itobof his men lay dead. Only one blus, Episcopul, Albany, N. Y. American soldier was killed and ten slightly wounded.

There are about 500 acres of level land around our camp all covered in this camp but two months we have time we look upon all days as hely as put up a building 200 feet long and 24 feet wide in which the food and other supplies are kept. We get all hacon to eat now, and are having an which it rests. It is the great secular easy time of it. The Moros bring in ally of all that Christianity stands for some of the largest sweet polatoes I inches long and ten inches in diame. Christianly proclaims brotherhood.

A few days ago Fred Lunsford, of Conn. Co., L., and mysell went boar hunting. We killed a line wild boar Shelhy were obliged to take, on their weighing about 400 pounds. This is Shelhy were obliged to take, on their individual guarantees, the funds in the entry taker offices that had been lierceness of the animals and the site for discipleship, but in sa doing received from the sale of lands, \$13,. untives who skulk about armed with he is doing that only which is a unition, which they refunded. On the bolos ready to attack you. If being a versal faw. In this universe nothing 26th they began the march, most of soldier was always as easy as it is at worthful is accomplished without sacent. I would remain in the army 30 years and retire with a pension.

PETER STANDAFER, Co. I, 28th Infantry, U. S. Army. May 6, 1903.

FUN AND FACTS.

Horses and cattle are included in the ordinance of the stock laws of the town of Berea. Tom Baker and E. Moran have been appointed deputy stock marshals.

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GLADE CONVENTION.

CITIZEN office.

The program is being printed for the Glade District Sunday-school convention to be held at Wallaceton on Saturday, the 11th inst. It hids fair to have the greatest variety of speakers and exercises of any district conday school work. All interested in lute men, in a strong position. The day to this gathering and to be there victory was of far-reaching import- by 9.30. If all families in the Glade ance, and ranks among the decisive District will bring lunches, it will be

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of B. C. Richardson are hereby notified to file same with me before August 25, 1903, at the Berea Banking Company's Bank in Berea, Ky., or same will be harred.—W. H. PORTER, Admr. De bouis non; B. C. RICHARDSON, Estate.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Glenned From the Tenchings

Every man, whether he will ur no, is under inexorable obligation to God and man. Rev. Dr. Alonzo Monk, Methodist, Allanta, Ga.

Christ's Method.

The church will never succeed in the work it has set out to do until It has learned the secret of Christ's method of world conquest.—Rev. H. Glichrist, Evangelist, San Prancisco.

Brings Heligions Ecology. It is the knowledge that we are doing true Christian work that brings with it religious eestasy and a love of Almighty thought. - Itev. Dr. Robbins, Episcopalian, Albany, N. Y.

Besponsibility of Parents. The parent is responsible and gulity to restrain his child. The church is censurable if it allows its members to violate the Subbath.-Rev. T. H. Acbeson, Preshyterlan, Denver.

Offspring of God. We are the offspring of God. We did not make ourselves, and so we must full into the way of illvine workmanship, for man's endowment, ablilty, love and progress are all his power. -Rev. F. A. Gray, Universalist, Nashua, N. 11.

Loving One's Enemies. We need no divine heredity to love our own. That is an instinct implanted in our carnal nature. Itut to love our enemies is godlike. This fave is

Religious Emotion. Religious emotion is not all that is tion plays an Important part in our practical life and stirs in our hearts a

Think Holy Thoughts. People may go into a church with most unholy thoughts. The place is holy when we have holy thoughts. Our Christmas should be to us a festival, with line grass. Beyond this the not only in commemoration of the holy land is rolling. Though we have been child, but of all body childhood. It is Sunday. Dr. Fellx Adler, Ethleai Culture, New York.

Christianity and Commerce, The effect of commerce is fully equal kinds of vegetables and beef and to the broad and humane principle on peace among men. Commerce ls n have ever seen. One was eighteen great treaty maker all over the world. Commerce promotes Intercourse.-Rev. J. C. Adams, Universalist, Hartford,

The highest type of character is developed by obedience to the require-

Pleas For Hanrunment, May God speed the time when the great armies not only in Europe, but also all round the world, may be disbanded. And may the words, "Peace on earth, good will to men," mean that the strong men shall not only protect the weak men, but that strong nations and weak nations by an international court of arbitration shall not be allowed to impose upon each other.- Rev. Dr. Frank De Witt Taimage, Presby-

terlau, Chicago. l'plifting Humanily.

We must never lose sight of the supernatural, nor must we forget that we cannot uplift imminity except in the light and with the assistance of Christianity, which is, indeed, the great Samarlton who blmis the wounds of suffering man. In the things which relate to what is called charity in the world today there seems to be tacking the divine motive which is the soul of true charity, and in this time is a return to paganism.-Bishop County, Catholic, Washington.

Aspirations After God. All pagan religious are not entirely humbugs. They are not the result of scheming by crafty priests seeking to oppress the people, but they are the aspirations of men after God. Itut the Christian religion is the only one tint pretends to belp men recover from the effect of sin, and it is this spirit of helpfulmess that distinguishes and unlfles Christianity. Though we differ from one another, at the bottom of all ects is faith in God as n helpful God. -Rev. 11r. Lyman Abbott, Congregationniist, New York.

The Kingdom of God. Where does Jesus say that the kingdom is to be? Not in some faroff future-here and now; it is at hand. The kingdom of God is something which is to be here on this curse ridden, tear stained earth. The world in the fast 100 or 200 years has grown considerably better, and the length of life is inreasing, I have been told. It is said that there are over 35,000 people In America at the present time who are over ninety years of nge, and there is no reason why the number should not be doubled in the next tifty years. We are gradually mastering the problems of disease; disease can be eliminated. Vice is not a necessity. There is no evil of any kind that needs to be. Industriai problema are soluble, social problems can be answered by and by, so that we may reasonably trust in the coming of an netual kingdom of God right here on earth and in the midst of present combitions. What we need in order that the kingdom of God may come is to know God's laws and obey them.-Rey. Hr. Minot J. Savage, Uni-

tariau, New York.

DISPLAY OF THE WEED.

Kentucky Tobacco bignally Honored by Fair Officials.

ALL GROWERS TO SEND IN SAMPLES.

Premium Specimens From the Different Tobacco Fairs Will Contribule to the Success of the Exhibit - A Special Sub-Finance Committee Asking This Interest to Subscribe to the Fund.

The Tobacco Exhibit committee of the Kentucky Exhibit association is rapidly maturing its plans for a display of the "weed" at the World's fair next year. As has been stated in these columns before, Kentucky will have 50 per cent. of the total amount of space given to tobacco in the Agricultural ballding. This means that the committee in charge of the display from the Blue Grass state will have at its disposai 5,000 square feet.

Mr. Chas. D. Campbell, the chairman of this committee, proposes to make the exhibit not only instructive and valuable, but strikingly original. At the next meeting of his committee he will present a plan that will contemplate securing from every tobacco grower in the state-and there are something like 30,000 of them-a sample of premiam tobacco. 'He is not making public the scheme of his exhibit, but enough of it is known for us to assure the public that every to-



COL SAM H. STONE, Chairman Sub-Fluance Committee on Tobacco.

bacco grower who contributes a sample will be given full credit in the display for his donation, and will be proud of the fact that he has contributed a good speclmen.

Mr. Campbell has a committee consisting of about a score of the state's best known tobacco people, representing every distinctive type of this Kentucky product. He has recently issued a letter to the members, asking each to the name of the donor on each sample, and to represent in the samples collected, each grade of tobacco from trash to fine leaf. These samples will consist of 15 hands. They may be from the 1902 crop or the 1903 crop. In case they are from the former, they will have to be delivered in Louisville



Chairman Tobacco Exhibit Committee. until March 1 next year. A committee of three is to be appointed by Mr. Campbell to secure samples from all the tobacco fairs held in Kentucky between this date and March 1, 1904.

The General Finance committee of the association believes that the tobacco growers, dealers and warehouse nien and manufacturers will be willing to contribute handsomely to the fund that will make possible a perfect exhibit of Kentucky tobacco. It has elected Colonel Sam H. Stone, of Louisville, chairman of a special subcommittee on tobacco, and Colonel Stone has appointed as his associates quite a large number of prominent tobacconists in different sections of the state. A meeting of several of these was held recently in Louisville whea it was decided to make every endeavor to raise \$5,000 among the tobacco interests of the state. A systematic and vigorous campaign for funds is to be

This office is in receipt of the latest time table folder of the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis Railway (Henderson Route). The folder is an especially neat and attractive as well as complete edition. The Henderson Route is the St. Louis World's Fair line for 1904. L. J. Irwin, Louisville, Ky., is the general passenger of agent and will answer any letters inquiry concerning this line.



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Mullins, S. C., March 10, 1901. have used Thedford's Black-Drought for three years and I have not had to go to a doctor since I have been taking it. It is the best medicine for me that is on the market for liver and kidney troubles and dyspepsia and other







(After Termyson's Bugle Song) A far note falls. The trumpet calls To tell a listening world its story, The long night breaks and Temperance

Sad years with trumpet blasts of giery Blow, trumpet blow! List, the cchoes foll Blow, trumpet, miswer, echoes, calling,

calling, calling O hark, O hear! How grand and clear, And grander, clearer, further going! Ah, no uncertainemete of fear,

The trampet blasts of Temperance blowing! Blow, with thy tones the fors of God up-

palling; Blow, trumpet; onswer, echoes, calling, colling, calling O God, they die who question why.

They taint, who hear and heed Thee never; God's echoes roll from soni jo soul,

Re-echo ever and forever Blow, trumper, blow, retreator death forestalling; At d answer, enhoes, answer, cading, calting calling. --Union Signal,

A DOCTOR'S OPINION.

Alrehotic Hevernges as a Prediapos log and Exciting Cause of Disease and Prime.

James Tharber, M. H., was a promment physician and surgeon throughout the revolutionary war. He was ic man of keen observation and sound judgment. In addition to his valua-Ide Military Journal, he published his ents and excitants of disease and cobblyated Modern Practice of Medic cine in tses.

I quote from this work his opinion regarding the effect of andent spirits abut the nutriment in these beveronly, for it was not generally be- »ges is almost a negative quantity, fieved 25 years ago that wine, beer while the amount of alcohol which and other "soft skrinks" were harm- they contain varies from six per cent.

of ardent spairs upon the body and second to ardent spirits in the vithe mind. On the body they dispose closes race. Physicians know, or to every form of disease. Moremer, lought to know, that 'diseases are they excite victions diseases, as one produced or aggregated by the use of struction of the fiver, jourdice, drop- adcoholle beverages, and that the by cough, communious and other records of police courts demonstrate pulmonary diseases, eruptions on the that the mass of criminals arrested, face and nose, called rum bads (we are hard drinkers. In the carlier call them rum blos-ones now), and years of the republic It was estigont in all its forms.

diseases without producting drunk, year. Now more than a bundred enness. I have known many persons (toonsand graves are required andestroyed by distilled liquor who really to hold the victims of alenwere never completely intoxicated toolie poisons. How many of these during the whole course of their victims were started on their downlives. The solitary instances of ward course by the prescriptions of forgevity while are now and then reputable medicine-men may be disprove the headly recet of ardent but we have reason to believe that spirits than the aditary instances of every week if not every day there is recoveries from alrowing prove that achied to the list of physicians one at there is no danger to life from a least who can truthfally and proudly human body lyog at hour or two un- answer the charge that doctors make der water.

human mind. Dr. Waters, of Penn- Temperance Association, sylvania hospital, 'eils no that the Insanity of one-third of the patients there was induced by ajentatle drinks. They impair the memory, de-Idiitate the understanding, and pervert the moral faculties. Not only vocate. fal-chood is produced by them, but uncleanness, fraud, theft and murder. No more affecting spectacle van he exhibited than a person whose condition has been generated by the habit of dricking anient spirits.

"Is he a busbood? How deep the auguish which remis the bosont of his wife? Is the drinker a wife? Who can measure the soume omiaversion which she exclus in her husband? Is be a magistrate, or has he been valled to fill a responsible position in the councils of the nation? What humiliating fears of corruption in the colministration of the laws appear in the countenance of kil who see him! Is he a minister of the Gospel? Here hongrage fails me. If angels ween it is at such a sight. Poverty and misecy, crimes and befamy, disease and death are all the natural and usual consequences of the prolonged use of ardeut spirits. And this death is suicide.

"But the use of distilled liquors Is believed by many people to give strength to the body in certain circanistances. They are said to be necessary in cold weather. This is not true; for the temporary warmth produced is always succeeded by a greater disposition of the body to be affected by cold. They are also deelared to be necled in very warm weather. Experience shows that increasing instead of lessening the effeet of heat apon the body is the result of their use. Dr. fiell, of the West Indies, declares that rum aiways diminishes the strength of the

are required. effect of bard labor upon the body. apirits. So great is the danger of disappeared.

contracting a love for distilled fig nors that the smallest amount possi ble should be presembed by a playsiclan. A physician of eminence who died year the close of the last ceninry in London lamented in pathetic terms that be had innocently made many sots by prescribing broady and water in summer complaints. Smoking and chewing tobacco, by readering water and simple beverages insipid, dispose to the use of ardent

spirits. "No man ever become a drunkard suddenly. By gradually necustoming the taste and stonagh to ardent splrits a hablt is formed, and the desire for more liquor increases; the olious nuisance of a dram drinker's breath becomes a permanent acquisition, with the accessaniment of downright stupidity and impotence.

"Ministers of the Gospel of every denomination in the United States. aid me with all the weight of the influcince you possess, by your precept and example, to prevent the multitude of crimes and miseries the offpring of strong drink!

"It is highly probable that not less than 4,000 people die annually in che dian tribes whose numbers and arms formerly spread terror among their civilized neighbors? in the words of sa t t the famous Mingo chief, 'the blood of many of them flows not in the veins

of any human creature." "They have perished not by pestilence or war, but by a greater foe to human life than either of these, ardent spirits. . . . The loss of 4,000 American citizens by the yellow fever in a slugle year awakened generai sympathy and terror, and called all the strength and ingennity of laws to prevent its recurrence. Why is not the same zeal manifested in protecting our citizens from the more general and consuming ravages

of distilled spirits?"

As I have already indicated, it was believed 80 or 100 years ago by temperance men, like Dr. Thacher, that, while distilled liquors were desponerime, wine, porter, and strong beer were burmless, healthful and mutritions. Modern investigation shows to 25 or more, and that as disease "There are marked chronic effects and rrime producers they are a close mated by Thurber and others that Ardent spirits often haite faral 1000 people died drunkards every sironkards: "Thou canst not say I "Not less destructive are the ef- did it."-Henry D. Didamo, M. D., ferts of distilled spirits upon the vice president of American Medical

NOTES OF PROGRESS.

The ballots of freemen must defend the honors of freemen .- National Ad-

The Anti-Salnon league is planning an aggressive campaign in Kansas City, Mo., this summer. The cooperation of the police is promised and all vile pictures, winernous and other violations of existing laws will be suppressed.

Statistics show that out of the total of London's cumble drunkards --- offemlers, who have been convicted more ting ten times - 8,900 are women and 4.300 men, in 20 years the deaths of women from chronic alcoholism inercused over 115 per cent .- Joarnal of Saul was then 10bi that the Spirit of

The question of barring liquor dealers and saloon keepers from membership in the Carboi's Order of Foresters will be considered at the national convention, which meets in Dubuque. la., next August, Prominent members expect to see the saloon keepers ex-

Some of the railroad contractors of the Wabash railroad have been aronsed by the frequent deaths of their laboring men. The Jefferson county (Mo.) authorities have been asked to assist In arresting the men who have been seiling agerored liquor, which has

caused these deaths. The new hall of the National Temperance society and publication house at 3 East Fourteenth street, New York city, has been dedicated. Dr. Cuyler of Brooklyn, delivered an address in memory of the late William F. Dodge and Mrs. Dodge, for whom the new hall of the association is named.

What One Clurky Minister Did. Rev. F. H. Argo, the young rector of an Episcopal church at Rocklidge body and renders men unlit for any Pa., has shown what one determined service in which vigor and activity non can do in driving out gamblers. Some profroom men who had been "Ardem spirits do not lessen the forced to lenve Philadelphia estab-Ilshed quarters near Mr. Argo's church. Look at the burse; with every muscle He called upon them, but was dealed of his body swollen from morning admission. He then told the gamblers till night when attached to a plow or it would be better for thru to go away. in a team! Does be make signs for quietly, for he should keep after them a glass of toddy to enable him to do until every one was convicted. After his work? Not be requires nothing a consultation, the gamblers notified but cool water and substantial food. the corgyman they would leave ut There is no nourisbinent in ardent once, and they and their belongings

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THE LESSON TENT.

11 Samuel 10:17-27)
17. And Samuel called the people 10gether unto the Lord 10 Mizpeh; is And said anto the relidered of tradel: Thus soith the food food of Israel: I brought up tracet out of flaypt, and defivered you out of the hand of the Egyptians, and out of the hand of all kingdoms, and of them that oppressed you:

19. And ye have this day rejected your God, Who Himself saved you out of all your adversifies and your tributations; and are have said unto Him. Nay, but set it

ye have sald unto Him: Nay, but set a king over us. Now, therefore, present yourselves before the Lord by your fribes,

and by your thousands.

20. And when Samuel had caused all the tribes of Israel to come near, the tribe of

Denjamin was jaken. 21 When he tad coused the tribe of Renjamin to come near by their families. the family of Matri was taken, and Saul the son of Kish was taken; and when they sought thin, he could not be found.

22. Therefore they longuired of the Lord further, if the man should yet come thinker. And the Lord answered: Retold he had high threster among the said.

hath hid himself omong the stuff 2. And they can and tetylied I in thence, and when he stood among the people, he

than 4,000 people die annually in the limited States from the use of intoxiciting drinks. Where are all the findian tribes whose numbers and arms to all the people of the that there is note like the among all the people? And all the people shouled, and

tiod save the king 25 Then Samuel told the people the man-bers of the kingdom, and wrote it in a book, and lidd it up before the ford. And Samuel sout all the people away, every man to his house.

And Skul also went home to Gibenh; .6 And Saul also went home to Gibeah and there went with him a tend of men whose hearts God lad fouched 27 But the children of fieling gard thou

shall this man save us? And they despised him, and brought tim no presents. But he hold his pead GOLDEN TEXT .- The Lord is our

iving; He will save ps.-iss, 33122. OUTLINE OF SCRIPT 1 181.
Soul's meeting with Samuel. ... it Sam. 9.1-21
Soul another king it Sam. 9.2-10.3
Soul a clonged man. ... it Sam. 10.2-15.
Soul a clonged man. ... it Sam. 10.17-27 exact date is uncertain

PlayE - Mispel, supposed to be a hill own four infles north of Jerusalem and bout two infles south of Ranal, where Hed NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Saul's Meeting with Samuel. -The whole story of the selection of Saui to be king of Israel would, on a cas ual reading, appear to be a series of mere casual happenings, and chance certainly does cuter into the episode, but no more, we venture to think, than in the lives we all lead. It is to be carefully borne in mind, however, that rhance, while it may come upon us by surprise, is not an accident lu the Divine economy, but a part of the plan of i'rovblence. That is to say that in our partial knowledge, or almost total ignorance, there is such a thing as chance, but looked at from the other viewpoint, that of Divine omniscience and omplyotence, what we call chance is precisely and minutely ordered. Now, it chanced that Said was off in a search for his fell en's asses, which had wandered from their appropried fraunts. It also charmed that his search was in vinin It chanced that by the time Soul concluded it useless to seek longer they were not very far from the town a which Samuel lived, and, further, that Saul's servant remembered that the man of God might direct them. That is the human side, Nov. from the Divine side it seems that tool told Samuel that he was to meet nt a certain specified time a man like saul, who was to be anointed by Spinnel as king of the Jews, Much to saul's surprise upon meeting the prophet, the latter outdid the former in the deference shown the other Indeed, Saul was not treated as the stranger that he was, but as the king he was to be. Then, after this unusual and neexpected hospitality, Samuel told the young Renjamining that he was the chosen of God to be the king of Israel.

Saul Anointed Klug. The next day Samuel had some further youversation with Saul, and then accompanied bim a little way on his jour-Walking thus out of the viilage, Samuel requested Saul to semihis servant on before, that they might begione. This was done, and then oil was taken by the prophet and poured over the head of the future king, and a sofemn klss sealed the ecremony, the Lord should come upon him, and that he should be, at least for a time, as one of the prophets.

Saul & Changel Man,-it Is recorded that no sooner was Saul alone again than "God gave him another beart," and when on ids homeword way he met a company of prophets the "Spirit of God came upon him, and he prophesled among them." This was an evidence of the new heart, because Sant among the prophets so impressed the people, who evidently were not unfamiliar with his past life, that it became a snyling among them; "Is Saul also among the proph-

Saul Made Klug.-In due tline Samnel called the people together to Mizpeh to formally select a king. Then was publicly given the warning Samuel had been Instructed by God to give against rejecting the God who had brought them out of Egypt and had saved them so often when the nation was in danger and putting in Ills place a king.

Figs and Thintles.

Reproof is the proof of a friend. No man falls of success who conquers bloself. Success is nor saivation but salva-

tion is sucress. The rich need our charity as much

as the poor. The supreme things are seen with the soul instead of with the senses. What would make a model for one case might only make a muddle in an-

The value of a man's opinions on a snijert depends on what it costs him to live up to them.-Ram's Horn.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

In the Dakota presby ery, composed entirely of Imilans, there are twen seven churches and 1,158 commanicants ministered to by t5 hailan preachers

The lerd bishop of Thetiori, who is consinered to be the hest missionary preacher in England, declares that the church "mast enter into competition with a thousand and one lidings which engross the attention of the worbi "

The College of Confacius, the old university of China, has for 3,000 years borne the name of Kwotsekler. Its malubulliling, the finest temple of Confucius in China, has 300 columns in its court, on which are engraved the names of li-60,000 graduates.

The Eskimos now have their own ranslation of the Bible, which has taken 150 years to complete. The Norweglan pastor, Hans Egede, who went to Greenland, in 1721, began the work, which is completed and published by the Bibte society of Denmark.

A Chelsea (Eng.) hospital is mourning the ipss of a bequest of \$6,000 through a legal informality. The testator signed his will in his bedroom, and the witnesses thoughtiessly carried into another room before signing it, thus making the document invalid.

A movement Is on foot among British Roman Catholics and others to secure "The Monastery" at Littlemore, in permanence as a memorial to t'ardinal Newman and those associated with him under that historical roof, "The Monantery" was composed of a row of workmen's cottages, and the room in which Newman and Stanton were received by Father Dominie, the Passionist, Into the Roman Catholic communion is capable of identification from plans and papers in the possession of friends of the rardinai

PERT AND PERSONAL.

Of the ministers of the second empire in France there are still living M Pluani and Emille Ollivier. The firstnamed remains an ardent imperialist.

William T itichards, the celebrated marlice artist, will erect a unique summer residence on a small Island off Newport. The rocks ami deep foundation will be blown out and the entrance will be from underneath the bullding

Andrew Carnegle has purchased the famous zoological collection of Itaron ie Beyet, of Brussels. The collection is especially rich in specimens of exilict blols of central Europe and northern Asla. The collection is to go to Harvard

Dr John P Thompson, the Australian geographer, who has visited all the leading countries of the world, making nersonal researches, has just left New York for England and Scotland, whore he will read papers before the geograph-

leal societies and the Colonial Institute Secretary I ay nmi Assistant Secretary Loomts, of the state department, have contracted the rubber heel habli, helleving that these appliances give great er case and comfort when walking on hard sidewalls and on the still harder marble fleors of public buildings in Washington

R. T. Danlels, who owns many ldocks in Spokade, most of the town of Trall In Brithit Columbia, and 10,000 acres of land in Cuba left Glasgow, Ky 25 years ago and airlied in Spokane with just one dollar in his pocket. Tie helleves with equal enthusiasm to the new northwest and the new republic in the Antilles.

HINTS FOR THE HOME.

A doclor advises his patients to be bright and frisplous at meal times if they would preserve their digestion in full vigor

The latest thing in balr dressing is a ourled "bang" under the pompadour rull. This is arranged rather stiffly in a straight line across the forehead -Buston Budget

Cleaning Silver Door-Plates rlean silver door-plates, ase a weak soiution of animonia in water, applied with a wel rag. This wash is equally useful for allver plate and jeweiry .-

Good Literature. For blackheads rub on a preparation made of one onnee each of theture of green soap and witch hazel. Apply three times a week, rub it in well and then give the face a good wash with warm water, rinslug with clear cold wa-

The convalescene from measles lathe most important slage of the disease Watchfulness and care may prevent serious puimonary compileations. The contempiation of the mortality bills should make us extremely careful in our management of the affection, says Prof. (Mer, of Johns Hopkins university.

MATTERS OF NO MOMENT.

French subscriptions to the amount of Singino francs have licen received for the stalue to Bunsen, the great German scientist.

The longest recorded run of a motor without atopping upon English roads was made by Mr. Suthwalte, on March 14. 1900. - It was from Edinburgh to Selby, 221 miles, and accomplished in is hours.

Citizens of Tioga, Pa., shave erected a monument to the memory of John Schaeffer, a railroad watchman, who was killed while attempting to save the life of a woman who was crossing the Reading tracks.

The indications are that foreign travel will this summer exceed that of any previous season. Sixty-seven sallings a month of lirst-class passenger steamships will be made from New York for European ports. This is provision for 86,000 passengers between April and September. An expert estimale justs the amount paid for aleansship fares at \$31,000,000 and the expenditures in Europe at \$70,000,000. This weights heavily against our four to five million balance of trade.

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That can it mean? 19 tt aught to llim That the nights are long and the days are

Can lee he touched by griefe I bear, ich section the heart and whiten the

Assund the throne are eternal calma Ant strong, glad music of happy psalais, and tiliss incruttled to any strife How can lie care for my poor life?

Ald jet I want Hine to care for me, tile I live in this world where the surrow

the lights die down on the path When atrength is feeble and friends for-

bye and music, that once did bless, Have left me to silence and loneliness, And life long changes to sobbing prayers— That my heart cries out for a that who

Oh, wonderful story of deathless lave " Kach child is dear to that beart alove; He habits for me when I can cot light, omforte me to the gloom of 1 ight; lifts the liurden, for the testrong, stills the sigh and awakens the so corrow that bowed are down Ite bears

Acd lever and pardons, because He cares Lot all who are sail take heart again, the not alone in hours of pain; Father stoops from His throne above mothe and quiet us with Itis love

leaves us and when the storm is high, I we have safety, for He is nigh it be trackle which the dotte hare? real in peace, for the Lord does care

The Trouble & on the Torolito.

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CHAPTER V. ULTIMATUMS TWAIN

When all is said, soher second thought, so inneh vaonted and bepraced, he but an ignoble thing, How many a fine project, conceived In impulsive unselfishness and sent rocket-wise on its course starward, has come to earth again a more anoke blackened stick in the chill downtour of reflection. How many on emprise which seemed altogether promision and feasible when planned evernight has become a thing preposterous in the cold gray light of. the merning

Some sub reflective misginiag assaided on when I came to write the letter to my friend in the Glenlivat company's directorate Doubtless, the possport into the camp of the eventy would be fortheaning, but once safely within the hoes, what earld I kops to accomplish? Would Wykande straightway proceed to unbecome bimself to me" make a confillent of a stranger, an emergency guest forsted upon him to the gooduntare of one of las directors? The idea was absurd. And if he should do such an increabile thing, the end world but Indifferently justity the means one could hardly eat his

wall and betree The letter was written and Dan Contadly was saddling for the ride to the fort. In a few minutes the wolertaking would be afoot and reconsideration impossible that a a, ofter respite has soved an army, com my reprieve was already on the way. Connolly shaded his eyes under his land and interrogated a filmy plust-cloud on the appealley tend. It was approaching the rancle, sel the level rays of the newly sowen ma turned it into a hazy alto-

lers of gold dust. "Wan as thim's the Greaser, an' Cother's the sent av ac ingineer." mays my Mercury, scowling "Now foliat'll tilm two be doin' on our riservation beting dayleresk on' breakfast, I'd like to know?"

to be equisistent I should have gone indoors and kept out of sight. If I were tic serve Macpherson's turn as a spy in the engineer's caron, it soil itself that I must not be known s. Macpherson's friend. But shape pricked into the lists, sword out and dsor down, and I stood my ground when the pair galioped nic

Wykamp drew rein at the door-

stone, or, to record the fact, he dragged at the leather and his horse danced an accompaniment. The animal was a fine-blooded bay which with humane gentling and a snaffle-bitroleht have been ridden by a woman; but it had been spurred cruelly in the race down the valley. In the bit of equestrian by-play I had an opportunity to oliserve the two men The engineer was a disappointment. Prefigurings of a person described. but otherwise unknown, are inevitable; hence, out of the material gathered from Macpherson's confidences I had fashloued a rather prelodramatic villain of the fictional school. No fancy sketch could have been farther from the fact. The englucer was a trim-built, athletic voining fellow, as handsonin in his way as Macpherson, though quite at the opposite extreme of the gamnt close-trimmed beard and curling ninstnehes to the well-fitting tweeds and tan leather leggings; a man of business, clvar-cut, concise, aggressive, one would say, emotional only In some flood-tide of passion, and at your service." vindictive only when thwarted.

llis Mexicaa henchman could be summed up in tersor phrase. Darkskinned as a Zambo, small and lithe as the savage little tiger-eat of his native chaparrals, with sleepy eyes, pin-points of feral latelligence that saw everything without appearing to, served in the tutak-room by Andrew ambushed nader the drooping brim the Mild. of his broad sombrero; he was n phin-song assassin of the baser sort, of a type familiar enough in the pioneer period, and seen at its best when found dangling from the crossarm of a trlegraph-pole or the

branch of a convenient tree. When the bay was temporarlly schingated, Wykamp ignored me and turned to Connolly.

"Misther Macpherson, uv ye plaze," corrected the ex-trooper, mildly, "Well, Mr. Macpherson, then,"with a contemptums fillip to the pre-

"It's lukin' for the hide an' horns av the foine shteer yez killed an' nte that he is," Consoliv retorted, letting fly the first imaginative arrow that came to hand.

Much to my surprise, and much more to that of the ex-truoper, I do it is the end, but I'll give them a fancy, the engineer frowned and run for their money." marked down the random shot.

ing is with your employer, but you to admit that if Wykamp hadn'tof the valley it will save trouble." joined, with honey on his tangue, through with him."

tell the captain in axic?" I'd give him a taste of the law if enemy? there were a court within reach."

as him! An some av yez caught him, the fact. red-handed, av morse?"

"No; he had the nerve to bring a mean? How can you do that? idlments."

"The impidint offsi!" said Dan, laughing decorously behind his hand. "Hut, Misther Wykamp, dear; he's it on the line of the alltch, I anpnot the on'r wan.

"Wifat's that you say?" "I'm sayin' lee's not the on'y wan. as a breakfast wid a fagot av thim lt's a kind-hearted man yez are, Misther Wykamp, to be disthributin'

fuel for the likes av un barrd works or below it; is that It?" In' min." toucking his weakness on the pass the gap in the 'hog-back,' and if he sionate side. He rode with the wrist- builds on the site selected by the hulf-circle above tonnolly's head, the lottom of his roservoir." The Irislaman canght the blow on his wrm and parried it with the skill of he'" a practiced swordstoan. Refore 1

realized what was toward, the extrooper's pistol was out and beveled, not at Wykamic but at-the Mexican "Ye would, would ver? - ve black. lowled laythin? Down wid that

gua! A heavy revolver dronged in the

Mexican's lorse. "Now, thin, Mr. linleatt, dear; your watch, av ye plaze; - now, thin, ye murtherin' Parthans, it's wan



I STOOD MY GROUND WHEN THE

full minute's shtart av the 45 1'll give the pair av yez. Vamoose!" Notwithstanding lds apparent unhe was. I think he would have tried amble afield. to ride the Irishman down; but the Mexican set the discreet example and Andrew the Desperate to maintain the hav took it as a challenge for his fair share of any conversation. n race. As long as they were dis- lty two o'clock he was answering in tinguishable, I could see Wykamp manosyllables; by three a direct struggling with the big horse; and, question elicited no more than a nod being a man of peace, I was glad or a head-shake; at half-past he was when Consulty laughed and dropped quite dumb-n mute and inglorious his weapon into its holster.

"Score wan for the 'X-bar-Z." he said. "If the capt'in would but surrendered at discretion, the animal shut wan eye an' luk away wid't with the opprobrious name was put t'other, in t'rev days there wouldn't in requisition, and I rode away to be be a shtake in the Torolito or a man with a silence of Nature's making. butt foremost, "The arrmamint av of types, carefully groumed from his the luinty, wid the complimints av few more phrases to be rehearsed at Sargint Councily. Hold ut at arm's need, there would have been for his lingth whia yez toy wid ut; thim for- would-be gossip ao medilative amble run tools shpit betune the cylindher up the valley in the cool of the day; an' the barr'l whila they go off. Now, no attack of unreasoning and altothia, sorr; if you've the letther I'm gether uncalled-for euriosity; no

I explained, as well as I could without going into detalls, that the vugineer's visit had canceled the trip to the fort; and Coanolly rade afield to report to his employer. Macpherson came in at noon, and we held a council of war over the cold snack

"Honors are easy, so far," said Macpherson, when we had discussed the tumbling thunder of the river the stake-pulling Incident. "While was sweet music to may truffle-Wykamp was here filling his allega- braised var of the cities; 'and the tion against Kilgory, I was at his camp, actifying his foreman that an tains on either hand was full of soft injunction would follow any en-croachment on my placer claim."

sdes. You're in for it now."

tlx which was not thrown away upoa the Irishman, "Where is he?"

I laughed. "Let's be frank with "It was a mistake," he said; "I'll each other, Angus. It goes a good pay for the steer. But that is an bit deeper with you than any struggle bronco was topping the swell from other unitter. My errand this morn- to hold the Torolito. You will have

to jail. Say to Macpherson Mr. have had the Torolito and welcome Macpherson from me that if he dis- if he had left me that which is worth charges Kligore and sends him out more to me than all the stock ranges that lie out of doors. But he t'onnolly grinned. "It's a foine, wouldn't, and now he's got to take Misther Wykamp, for givin' the obliterate ldm, but I'll break him flowers and weeds is not sharply blaggard a chance to layvant," he re- world without end before I'm drawn. The bull-thistle is a thing of

stances, and a sharp turn of the cattle on the rolling swells, and this stakes. Don't misunderstand me; form a frank lighter into a vengeful meeting point of the mountains, were here were a court within reach." | leen a hearty combatant, but his an-"Listen to that, now, would yez!" | tagonism was of the kind which | At the animit of the sw quoth Connolly. "Pulbn' the shtakes seeks an early hand-shaking after manding a view of the mountain-

"Break him la a lutsiness way, you bundle of the stakes into camp and His smile was inscrutable, "There's leave them in my tent, with his com- more in my placer claim than appears on the surface. Do you know where It layer

"That's where you're wrong. didn't invent it. It is an netnal gold-Sure, It's meself as cooked me lot bearing bar, and it lies at the mouth of the upper vanyou just above the same shtakes wan day lasht week, site of the idenlivat company's proposed dam."

"So Wykamp will leave to go above

"Yes: without the choice. He'll What followed confirmed may dishave to go above. The lay of the agnosts of the engineer's character land is such that he can't build below thouged riding-whip of the east, and man who made the preliminary surthe stiff bit of rawhide cut a quick vey last sommer, my claim will be at "I see. But he can go alove, can't

> "It's possible, left it will be expercsive. He will have to timael a small monutain to get his outlet from the head gates. And that Isn't the worst of it."

"What is the worst of lt?" the talde and began to till his pipe. for them. He consented, and owing dust on the opposite side of the He was provokingly deliberate, and to his score of 5t and his capture at his explanation was of the vaguest.

'If he hasn't already done so, he'll go farther up the canyon and find aim I only hope he'll take it."

CHAPTER VI.

FACILIS DECENSUS AVERNI Macpherson left me to my own teives after the smack-luncheon and went his way hiffward to look for strays in the northern galehes. "If you feel like riding a few lines him doulde the salary." after awhile, have Andy saddle 't'lubfoid' for you. He's forgutten how to 'buck,' and if you can keep hlm from breaking his leg in a doghole he'll bring you back all right,' he said, at parting; adding, as stirrup-word: "But I shouldn't ride too far, if I were you. You're gaining by kangaroo-jumps now, and you mustn't get a set-lack."

So much for a well maa's advice to an III one who, having ridden more than was meet the previous day, was minded to stay at home and let the saddle-bruises heat. But in midafternoon one of the microscopic incidents which change the courses of rivers, devide the fate of nations. and reverse the plans of mice and bainacing on the passionate side, Wy- men, came between, and the horse kamp was no coward. Unarmed as with the epithetical name had his

> The incident was the inability of vamp-cook, fit company for neither gods nor men. At four loquacity tentioned desperado had possessed a meteorle descent luto the Torolitan Averuns; and no-but let us not an-

tleipate. Barring the saddle-bruise reminders, and the prickings of the thorn in the flesh of iliness-which use and time will finally dull for the least herole sufferer-the ride up the valley was a pure delight. The afternoon was perfect. The atmosphere was like a draught of fine old wine; color-scheme of the mighly anoungrays and scotling browns. completeness of it was soul-satisfy- attraction? "It's a declaration of war on both ing, and it was easy to understand how, upon such a day and with such Country,

"Ves, and I'll fight it out to the bit- encompassments, a well man might er end. It dhin't mena to, at first, rejoice in the mere fact of life. Also, I had some talk with Lovalt and the It was less diffigult to comprehend others, and they proposed to buy me the reluctunce of one Angus the out at a fair figure and do the First to abdiente and go fato exile at square thing all around. That was the decree of any syndicate of them before they got hold of Selter's all. It was a hupeless lapse into water-right, of course. Now they medievalism, one would say, but at scul a fellow in here who is evident- the moment I could cheerfully have ly spoiling for a tight; who shoots at seen the plans of the land company, my mea and kills my stock. They with all the prospective beaefits to propose to ignore me -to freeze me the many which they coatemplated, out of the game without giving me come to naught to the ead that this a slow for my investment. They may sequestered curner of great nature's domain should not be marred by disfiguring plowshares.

This thought and its entail rang the reflective changes what time the which the settlement at Valley Head came into view. Cariously enough, can pass it along. You have a man "flut he has," broke in Machier- the clustered farmsteads and tilled here named Kilgore who should go son, with rising wrath. "He hads of the small colony were far from suggesting that they were the precursors of the tidal wave of agrieniture and banality which would presently sweep down the pleasant valley in the wake of the great irrlclane-hearted gittleman, yez are, the consequences. She won't lef me gation canal. The line between wildbeauty as a shade plant, and It is Would yet be afther tellin' us fwhit There was a viadictive emphasis only whea it becomes a ruthless inthat profayne divil av a cow- to the threat which started the mill- vader that we wage war upon it and dhriver's been up to? so we c'n'd stones of reflection. Could circum- strive to stamp it out. Macpherson's "He's been pulling may location purely personal thumb-screws, trans- small sensoning of humanity at the Macpherson had always the artistic accent in great nature's

At the against of the swell comguarded strath of the settlers, I was minded to turn lack; but the clubfooted one sniffed the enol breeze pouring down from the upper canyou and asked, horsewise, with gentle tuggiags and champings, for a free rein. It was given, and we "It's anywhere you see fit to locate drifted on, just the deserted schoolhouse, across the freshly turaed furrows of the land company's casal, and, in due course of leisurely equine atumblings, beyond the last faranhouse and so on up to the dam at the eanyon galeway.

|To Be Continued |

THE CURATE'S SAVING GRACE. Was a tirent Uricheter Even 16 His Buctrine Was a Liftle shahs.

There was much excitement in the village of Slushton, because the most important cricket thature which the village club had arranged was down for a decision on the following Saturday, and the bowler who had won every match for them that senson had sprained his wrist, and con-equentity would not be alde to play, says Landon Spare Moments.

"All their fond hopes of victory had Macpherson pushed his stoot from the new carate of the village to play a brilliant victory.

The next morning as the squire, himseif an enthusiastic cricketer, was his site ready made and waiting for leaving the church, where the curate had just preached his first sermon, he was asked by the vicar what he thought of the new curate.

"tth." responded the squire, "hls oice is weak, his doctrine's shaky, he isn't as learned as he should be, but his cricket is a fair eye-opener. We must keep him, even if we have to pay

The lawyers were discussing 4bo merits and demerits of a well-known member of the New Orleans bar, who had been gathered to his fathers, and one of the party recalled the time when he studied in the old man's of-

We had a copying cierk whose inefficiency continually worked the judge up to a point of explosion. One day a wire basket fell off the top of his desk and scratched his cheek. Not having any court plaster, he slapped on three postage stamps and went on with his work.

A little later he had some papers to take up to the United States court, and, forgetting all about the stamps, he put on his hat and went out.

As he entered the office the judge raised his head and fixed him with an astonished stare. The clerk stopped and looked frightened and tinully asked:

"Anything-er-wrong, sir?"
"Yes, sir!" thundered the old gentlemaa. "You are carrying too much postage for second-class matter."-N. D. Times-Democrat.

Farerunner of His Flock. A country minister in a certain American town took permanent leave of his coagregation in the following pathetic manner: "Itrothers and sisto dhrive ut." If e picked up the Mex-lean's revolver and passed it to me, little fire kindlelh! If the well-in-think you love each other, because you have not paid my salary. Brothers, I am going away to a better place. I have been vailed to be chaplain of penitentiary. I go to prepare a place for you."-- Household Words.

> He Protested. "The doctor would like to see yo inside," sald the physician's maid to

the man who was waiting on the parch. "Not much," said the bucolie patient; "he don't try none of them Xrays on me!"-Yonkers Statesman.

In the Balleoom. Ita yan dance, Mr. Skiggleton? He (andestly)-Well, my teacher said I d'd when I ieft the academy, but those ladies I have danced with since express a different opinion, Detroit

A Rare Exception. She-The men continually dance attendance on Miss Ituition. What is the

Free Press.

He-She refused a duke .- Town and

CHILDREN HAVE POOR SIGHT.

Startling Condition of Pupils Attending Schools in the Lity of London.

It is estimated that in the schools of the London school hoard sa,uaa children suffer from defective sight, and if metropolitan voluntary schools are included the numbers brought un ton bout

At a recent meeting of the board it was stated that 80 per cent, of the children possessed aorami sight, ten per eent, love fair vision, and the sight of the remain ten per cent, is bad. Regarding the latter the sight of two or three percent, is very bad.

Every child on entering a senior departicent in future will have his or her sight tested by the tencher, the test to be repeated annually. Those who have defective vision will be carefully examined by the hoard's oculist, and eards will be given to such children to take to their parents, pressing the need of medical advice.

To carry out the experiment the board has engaged for one year the services of an oculist for three days a week, and live assistants for three halfdays a week, at a cost of £873.

FAMOUS CLOCK FOR POPE.

The Gift of the Count of Caneria is a Marvelous Piece of Mechenlam.

One of the most precious of Pope Leo's gifts is the famous Faraesrelock presented by the count of t'aserta to

the house of Bourbon. The clock was made in 1728 at Plaisance by a noted Italian mathematiciun, Bernard Fachi. It was first presented to Elizabeth Farnese on her marriage to King Phllip of Spain. The octagonal case is of ebony and crystal, incrusted with precluts stones, and the works are ornamented with magailleent supplieres. It lears a pompous Latin Inscription to the giory of Ellegbeth Farnese and the name of its mak-

To make it an appropriate gift to the pope it is to be surmounted by two silver angels supporting Leo XIII.'s cont-of-arms. It records the duration of daylight and darkness, necording to the season, the position of the sun lurelation to the constellations, and is yound only once in 14 years.

BREAK ALL GUN RECORDS.

Crew of Untileship Indiana Makes Fenrieen Illia in Sixteen Shota with Thisteen-Inch Guns.

The superiority of the gunners of the American navy was emphasized tice other day when the crew of the battleship Indiana, at target practice gone, when, as a last resort, they asked in the gulf, established a new world's record in tiring 13-inch guns. The ship entered Pensaceda harbor in the afteraoon and reported to Admiral Higginwhen the tobacco was fairly nlight wight wickets for 34 runs, they seared son that the gnuners of the turret had secred 14 hits out of 16 shots with the 13-inch pieces, at a range of tive miles lowering the world's record by one thot. . Admiral Higginson ordered the jackies on every ship of the North Atlantic squadron to wheer the Indiana and its erew as it steamed past them up the harbor.

Wireless Ship Telegraphy.

The North of France Bailway company has decided to Install wireless lelegraphy on its Hover-t'alais crosschannel steamships Nord and Pas de Calais. A land station will be erected at the harbor station, Calais. Some time ago un effect was made to introduce wireless telegraphy on all the packets running between Dover and t'alais, but the obstructive tacties of the English postal authorities prevent. ed a receiving station being erected on their side of the channal.

MARKET REPORT.

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Bulcher sleers	4	65	a	5	10
CALVES-Extra	5	75	a	6	00
HOGS-Ch. packera .	5	90	0	6	00
Mixed packers		80	0	5	90
SHEEP-Extra	3	60	a		65
LAMBS-Extra	6		0	6	55
FLOUR-Spring pat.			0	4	
WHEAT-No. 2 red.	•	-	0		781
No. 3 winter			0		75
CORN-No. 2 mixed.			a		52
OATS-No. 2 mixed.			à		401
RYE-No. 2			6		58
HAY-Ch. tlmothy				18	25
PORK-Clear family.			a I		75
LARD-Steam			a		65
BUTTER-Ch. dalry.			6		13
Choice creamery			a		22
APPLES-Fancy	2	00	0		50
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Baitimore. WHEAT—No. 2 red. CORN—No. 2 mixed. OATS—No. 2 mixed. CATTLE-Butchers . 5 00 HOGS-Western Louisville.

WHEAT-No. 2 red. 80 58 43 CORN-No. 3 mixed. OATS-No. 3 mixed. PORK-Mess LARD-Steam Indianapolis.

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How It Is to Be Spent at the World's Fair.

A MAGNIFICENT STATE BUILDING.

Kentucky. Only Wants One-Teith as Much as Her Daughter to Adverilse a Wealth of Products and Resources Quite as Great.

Missourl is spending one million dollars upon the State exhibit at the World's Fair. The State Commission, well organized, is pushing the work In every department. The State will appear at its best in all the great exhibit palaces of the Exposition.

Since Missourl is to act as hostess to all states the Commission expects to have the finest state building ever erected at an exposition. It will cost with its furnishing and landscaping about \$250,000. The hullding is over 300 feet long and has a magniticent site on a bill southeast of the United States Government bullding, Work

The collection of exhibits has been th progress some time. Specimens of this year's crops throughout the state will be carefully stured until the time for Installation. Each ear of curn for example will be wrapped in tissue paper that It may lose none of its valued qualities before it is placed on display. Fruits will be placed in cold storage as the season progresses, in order that all varieties may be included in the exhibit next year.

In the Live Stock department the Missourl mule will take a prominent part. Among the mules will be seen the largest mule on earth, a threeyear-obt mare belonging to Michael Murry, of Herefors. She is t8 hands



high, or six feet at the shoulders, and weighs 1,705 pounds.

A fine display of horses, cattle, hogs and poultry is also being provided for tn this department.

Specimens of the mineral products of the state are being collected and classified. The exhibit of zine will be the most extensive, as Missouri produced three-fourths of the world's ontput of this ore.

The prospects for an exhibit of lish from the streams and lakes of Missourl are excellent. The exhibit will those varieties which have demonstrated their adaptability to the wutplaced in aquarlums from which they will be transferred to the State section of the Fisheries building.

Schools and colleges throughout the State are preparing specimens of their work for the Educational exhibit. The public school system will be fully exemplified. To do this successfully all the educators of the State and those interested in education are working Industriously.

In the collecting of other branches of Missourl's large display the work ts being vigorously pushed.

Missourl is to spend a million dollars at the Fair. Kentucky, the mother of Missourl, certainly will be able to taise \$100,000 for making a display of her products and resources.

WASHINGTON AT MORRISTOWN.

New Jersey Reproduces Revolutionary Hero'a Headquartera as Her State Building at the Fair.

Ford's old tavern at Morristown, which at one time during the war of the Revolution was General Washington's headquarters, will be reproduced at the World's Fair, St. Louis, as New Jersey's State bullding.

The historic structure, which will be reproduced with fidelity, will cost \$20,-000. New Jersey has already appropriated \$100,000, and is arranging for a liberal increase. Her industrial and educational exhibits will be as interesting in their way as the old Ford lavern is in the State's history.

The famous men of early days who were sheltered by the old tavern when the colonles were engaged in the memorable struggle for freedom, Includes Alexander Hamilton, Lafavette and Koschisko, Israel Putnam, Philip Schuyler and others.

Are you an educator? If so, you will want to go to the World's Falr next year. Why not enter the School Teachers' Popularity Contest being conducted by the Kentucky Exumlt Association and get one of the t20 free trips that will be given the most popular educators? Full particulars and blank hallots sent on application to the Secretary, R. E. Hughes, Louis-

Kentucky will be the only State in the Union with two coal displays la the Mines and Metallurgy building. One will lie to the regular Kentucky mineral display and the other in the space assigned to the U.S. Geological Survey. All other Stales will have their coal only in one place. It is a great concession to Kentucky coal.

A SOBER COUNTRY.

NEWFOUNDLAND HAS A REMARKABLE NONALCOHOLIC RECORD.

Declared to Be the Most Temperate Place in the World in the Matter of latericating Liquor-lion Local Option Works.

In the matter of intoxicating liquor Newfoundland, says a correspondent of the Pldengo News, is the most temperare country in the world. Its statistics of Honor consumption show the most tritling use of urdent drinks. The heart of a tenmerance advocate would be gladdened by our abstemiousness, while the tippler would be correspondingly depressed, for in most of the lishing hamlets around the coast there is not n shtoon, and only in St. John's and a few centers is the liquor tradic of any magnitude.

Canada has litterto chilmed the honor of being the soberest country, but must now yield that distinction to Newfoundland. A comparative statement recently issued shows that the Canadians dripk eight times as much of strong beverages us the "Newlanders" do, and it is doubtful if any state or province anywhere has a record of sobrlety approaching that of this island. The table referred to shows the nnual consumption per head of popuwas begun on this hulbling early in tation for the year 1900 and is as for-

Spirits, Wines, tleers, gallons, gallons, Newfoundland. 0.24 Canada 0.72

Newfoundland's total consumption per head is therefore 0.049 of a gallon as against Canada's total of 4.22 gallons per annum. Allowing seventy-tive drinks to a gallon of spirits or wines, the Newfoundlamter takes a drink only twenty times in the year, or once in eight stays, while at twenty drinks to a gallon of beer he stakes his thirst with a "schooner" once every three months. In Canada the per capita consumption is three times as great in spirits, three times as great in wines and almost sixteen thues as great in beers. In Newfoundland, it should be explained, wines are drank by only a limited class-the well, to do, say one-eighth of the population- and beers are but sparlngly used outside of St. John's and the birger centers. The disherman's drink is rum, and last year out of a tolid linport of 63,000 gallops of liquors and wines rum amounted to 41,450 gallons. This, however, represented a drop of Tuesa gallous of rum as compared with 1890, though we have grown from 196,000 to 220,000 people.

St. John's, with its 20,000 residents and its large floating population as the main seaport of the island, is the least soher section. But still it compares favorably with other coast towns of its class elsewhere. Its saloons, which number fifty-two, are open from 7 a. m. to to p. m. on weekdays, but are closed tight "after hours" and on Sundays. It is practically impossible to obtain a drink in the city during these periods. Police collision with the saloon keepers is unknown here. When to o'clock strikes, every saloon closes, and if men are seen leaving one tive minutes later be confined to native fishes and to the owner is summoned before the mag-Istrate and heavily fined. A second of fense involves imprisonment for six ers and conditions of this latitude, months; a third entalls the canceling of Fish are now helug caught and being the ficense. No "publican," as the owner is termed ever yet ran this risk. One indictment is usually enough to instill the requisite cantion against a further offense.

A peculiar fact about the "public houses" here is that most of them are conducted by widows who, having no other means of support, have taken to this calling to secure a livelihood. Another institution here is the burmaidas in Eugland. St. John's is the only place in America where she flourishes. tt implies no discredit for a girt to be "behind the bar," nor is the conducting of a satoon by a woman in any way demeaning. Girls prefer "hartending" to domestic service, and a delly paper which reflected on a barmald's character was mulcted in heavy damages by n jury, which verdict the judge warmly

commended. Almost every tamlet around the coast line enjoys what is termed "local option." This is a modified sort of problbition, which in Canada is known as the "Scott act," after its introducer. It enables the majority of the residents In any section to forhid the sale of lliquors therein by holding a poll and registering their votes in accordance with the terms of the local option set. If the majority vote "yes" for the enforcement of the act, the sale of lutoxicants at once becomes Illegal and the tippler has to import his private stock of liquors from St. John's.

French Railways Alert.

The national railways in France bave adopted the following rules: "First, to discharge all employees who persist in using spirits and wine while on duty; second, all persons who continue to drink shall be dropped from the penslon rolls of the company and with not participate in the endowment funds in case of an accident. All restaurants on the roads are forhidden to sell spirits to the workmen."

Wine Excluded From Clab.

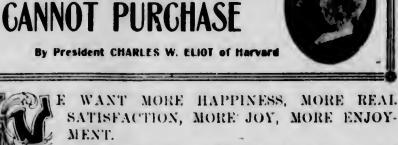
Wine will not appear upon the table nt the dinners of the Chicago Business Woman's club hereafter. Everybody connected with the club declares that nothing has imppened recently which is responsible for the action of the hoard, but that the exhibarating bevrrage has been tabooed simply as a matter of principle.

The Temperance Gloves. Left Hund-Don't cheat. Don't steal. Don't swear. Don't lle. Don't dis-

obey.

Right Hand - Don't chew. Don't smoke, Don't drink. Love God. Love everybody.-Union Signal,

WHAT THE RIGH MAN



SATISFACTION, MORE JOY, MORE ENJOY-

It is said that we Americans are always trying to get money-more pay, higher wages, higher salaries, more profit in our trade-and there is truth in little watering. The tall mesturthum,

that description of the American aim. Now, is that the ultimate end of life! Is that the way to win greater happiness, truer ea- color, may be trained against the joyment, deeper satisfactions (

I THINK THE FIRST SOURCE, THE GREATEST SOURCE IN THIS WORLD, IS FAMILY LIFE, THE JOYS OF FATHER AND MOTHER AND CHILDREN AND GRANDFATHER AND GRAND-MOTHER AND GRANDCHILDREN. THEY LAST.

In the natural course of life they last fifty, even sixty, years, and they grow us time passes by. They are always increasing; thay are not diminishing satisfactions.

Does the rich man have any more of these true and high satisfactions than the poor man? Not one whit more! He cannot buy them. They are the result of matural affection and of disciplined character. They are absolutely unpurchasable in this world.

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I BELIEVE THAT IT WILL BE SOME TIME BEFORE THE WEST WILL EVER NEED TO CALL ON NEW YORK FOR MONEY. The western bankers have their own money to lend to their own people, unless money should get so high in Wall juice of a lemon and a cup of plueapple street as to make it profitable to send it east.

"Hell Is Within Us, and Heaven Too"

By Rev. Dr. LYMAN ABBOTT of Brooklyn

SALVATION IS CHARACTER. EVERY EFFORT TO ATTAIN A PERFECT CHARACTER IS A STEP TOWARD SALVATION. CAN A MAN BE SAVED AND NOT ACCEPT

CHRIST? IF A MAN TRIES TO LEAD THE LIFE OF PURITY THAT CHRIST LED, I THINK HE WOULD BE tient cold place an extra blanket or

I THINK THAT HELL IS WITHIN US, AND HEAVEN TOO.

You have seen men with hell in their eyes, and you and I have the room for a few minutes. This will both seen men who had heaven in their faces.

It was not the few drops of blood trickling down the palms our ventilation should be maintained and from the side of Jesus that constitute the sacrifice that atoned open whiten in an administration the for the sins of man; it was the thirty-three years' contact with the door between being kept open. cowards, liars, weaklings, of his daily life.

The Negro a Slave For the Giant Race away for the number it will prevent them from rusting. Treat your farmer

By Bishop HENRY M. TURNER of Georgia



IIE African emigration movement has not met with the approval of a majority of the negro race. A lot of ignorant negroes have opposed it from its very inception. They prate about the sickness of Africa and many other things of which they are in dense

ignorance. The thoughtful and intelligent of the white race indorse the entigration movement, and it will yet prove a success utensils of the kitchen. White hostery and of untold blessings to the negro race.

IT WILL BE REMEMBERED THAT NOT MORE THAN ONE-THIRD of discarded muslin which many wom OF THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL EVER CAME OUT OF EGYPT. THE OTHER TWO-TITIRDS WERE EXTERMINATED. THIS WILL BE THE FINAL OUTCOME OF THE AMERICAN NEGRO IF HE REMAINS HERE.

There is some chance, too, of the negro being re-enslaved if he prefers to stay here. Some people are unkind enough to say that this kind of talk comes from a disordered brain. That kind Keep this up until the feather is curled. of prating does not annoy me in the least.

THE NEGRO CAN NEVER HOPE TO ATTAIN RE-SPECTABLE RECOGNITION HERE, AND I THINK HE SHOULD GO WHERE HE CAN. HERE HE IS ONLY A SLAVE AND A MENIAL FOR THE GIANT RACE. THAT glass jur three-fourths full of these IS ALL HE CAN EVER HOPE TO BE IN THIS LAND.

Voice of Women Needed In Our Government

By HENRY B. BLACKWELL, Champion of Woman Suffrage

WOMAN ASKS THE RIGHT TO VOTE. LET HER HAVE IT. She will not be masculine, but she will do the woman's part in politics. God never meant that political society should be composed of men only. He intended that government should also be something of the home. As long as women are kept out of the government there can be no settled

The question of woman suffrage is no longer a question of theory, but it has become a practical question. In all states where woman suffrage has been established the best results have followed.

AND IT IS ONLY IN TWELVE STATES TODAY THAT A MARRIED Sitz well, boll for a few minutes, strain MOTHER HAS ANY LEGAL RIGHT TO THE CARE AND CUSTODY OF and, set antide to cool. HER MINOR CHILDREN. UNTIL LAST YEAR THE WOMEN OF MAS-SACHUSETTS DID NOT HAVE IT; UNTIL THE YEAR BEFORE LAST THE WOMEN OF ILLINOIS HAD IT NOT. IN EVERY CASE THE RIGHT HAS BEEN SECURED BY THE ADVOCATES OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

CARE OF PLANTS.

The first thing about the care of plants is good drainage and the right kind of soil, says the New York Journai. A tittle ammonia once a week in the water will act as a fertilizer and force the plants to bloom. The is much tetter than earthenwre, because it keeps the plants moist longer. To kill red spiders sprinkle a little chmanion over the plants.

To those who have little time and money to expend on outdoor plants there are three anneals that will give an abundance of bright, cheery bloom from a few weeks after the seed is sown until the frost comes the petunia, sweet alpssum and maturilum. They do well in a poor soil and require with its bright blossoms, ranging from the darkest red to the lightest straw house or fence or be allowed to curpet a bird.

throunds of coffee are excellent to mlx with the earth used in flowerpots, as it keeps the earth moist and facilitates blossoming.

Old newspapers planed over plants will keep them from the frost and prolong their period of blossouling.

It should be made a rule to water plants before sunrise and after sundown, and in see doing care should be exercised to water them in such a way that the routs will get the benefit without wetting the leaves and flowers.

If you find that the leaves of your rosebush, or any large growing plant. are being eaten by caterpillars, wind around the woosty portion a piece of cotton wadding, which will deter them At times there is also the annovance of ants in the garden, but this can be readily done away with by pourlog common lamp oll over them.

To remove worms from plants, take solution of soap or washing pawder or the water from the ladier after a washtng, let cool and pour la pot. The worms will come to the surface, and as they are stunned somewhat they can be removed easily.

How to Make Pineapple Sherbet. Itoll two cups of water and a cup of sugar to a simp and add a teaspointfut of gelathr that has been dissolved ht a little water. Remove from the fire and beat until rold, then add the Julce. Freeze.

How to Ventlinte Sick Rooms. Sick rooms should be ventlisted even more conscientiously than the rest of the house. Many un amateur nurse forgets that the sick require pure air quite as much as the well and so neglect to secure all the air space that is necessary or available. All draperies, hanglugs and stuffed pieces of furne ture that are not absolutely necessary should be banished from the sick room. To air the room without giving the pacoverlet over the best, draw the sheet up over the patient's head and face and let a strong draft blow through effectually dislodge any layers of foul air that may have collected Continu-

How to Prevent Stoves Bosting. Ity applying kerosene with a rag when you are about to put your atoves them from rusting. Treat your farneing implements to the same way be-

fore you lay them aside in the fall. How to Utilise Old Stockings.

Stockings and socks that have seen their best days may be utilized in various ways by the careful housewife. Cut off the feet, then fold the leg part over several times and sew the ends and one has a soft holder for grasping kettles, the stove lifter, Irons and other is capital when used as a window cleaner in place of the old duster or bit en save for this purpose.

How to Recarl But Feathers. If your but feathers become wet and straightened, hold them over the stove being careful not to burn them. Itemove them from the heat now and

How to Make Soap Jelly. Soap jelly to wash delicate fabries with is easily and cheaply made from bits of tollet soap, the last of cakes left in the bathroom. . Fill a wide monthed odds and ends and pour bolling water over them. Add a tablespoonful of glycerln and the juice of half a lemon. Stir and allow to dissolve. This jelly is excellent not only for fine laundering, but to soften and whiten the

How to Take Medicine Easily. To prepare the mouth for a nanseous dose of medicine chew a piece of orange peel or take a tluy bit of cayenne pepper. This will prepare the month for nearly anything you can imagine.

How to Make Calf's Foot Jelly. Take two calf's feet, add one gallon of water, which reduce by bolling to one quart. Strain and warn cold skin the fat entirely off. Add to this the whiten of alx or eight egga well beaten, a pint of wine, half a plut of loaf angar and the juice of four lemous.

How to Scale Fish Qalekly. Fish may be scaled much easier by first dipping them into boiling water for a minute.

An Animal Slory For Lillie Polks

Prosperous Bugs

"Good morning, tliggy," said the bugglebug to the higgiebug as they met on the street the other day. "How are you?"

"Very tine, I thank you, Huggy," replied the higglelug "How are you?" "oth, I am always well," answered the bagglebug, "except now, you know, my business is brisk and I pm just a wee bit overworked."

"Ah!" evelulmed the blggleloig "Lots of work? That's good Let me congratulate you. I know just how it is, for, you see, my lausiness is trisk, too. and I am afraid sometimes I will not



'I'M A DOCTOR," DECLARED THE HIGGER

be able to attend to it all liv the way, Haggy, what business are you in now "I'nca barber," his wered the haggle

"A tarber!" evclahoed the higglebug. "And what do you do as a bather? "Why, mercy, man, haven't you heard?" cried the hagglebng in our

"No," said the higglebug "What is

"Well, the caterpillars laive adopted the new style of having their heads bald, and my business is to shave the cateridillars. There are lots of them. and it keeps me busy day and night doing the work"

"You must be making a great deal of money," wiid the biggichus "Yes, Indeed," repited the bagglebug

"Ity the way, what bushness are you "I'm a doctor," declared the blggle

"A doctor" excludined the largelebug 'And what do you do as a doctor?' "My, my, my! Don't you know?" cried the higglebing in surprise.

"Nie," said the longgleling "What is "Well, the grasshoppers have adopt ed the new style of wearing long whisk ers, and I formish them with a face powder to bring out their beards. They use a great deal of the powder, and 1 am kept busy night and day rolving it

for them. "I suppose you will soon be rich,"

wald the largelebug. "I hope so," responded the higglebug "Well, goodby, Higgy," said the bag glelong as he possed on down the street "Readby, Haggy," answered the hig glebug St. Louis Post Dispatch.

An Animal Slory For

The Funny Duckling

There was once a funny little duck ling who was always going about do Ing something curlous that made every haly laugheat blin. Somelasty fold blinthat If he did not want to get wel when it rained be had better boy blusself an umbrella. Se off Mr. Duckling went to the nimbrells store and bought ldm



HE CARRIED THAT UMBRELLA AROUND self un umbrella. He stuck it mater his arm and walked down the road just as proud as ever he could be,

It made them all laugh lowler than before, for none of them could see what use a duckling would ever have for an numbrella. Itut the duckling did not know any better. He carried that nmbrella around under his arm day after

day, hoping it would rain. Well, thally one day it did rain. It rained in sheets, and the wind blew as It had never blown before. Mr. Duckling went out into the road, and, of

course, everybody was there to see. Up went the umbrella, and up went Mr. Duckling with it, for a big gust of wind just lifted them both in the air and swept them over the bends of the spectators and into the top of a tree

about a mile away. It took the little duckling half a day to untangle himself from the limbs of the tree and get down to the ground.

Morai.-Do not hamper yourself with things that are nnnecessary.--Chicago Tribune.



DAYS AND NIGHTS.

If days were only twice as long, would be a splendid thing! 'Canse den I you know, 'fore you're quite dressed.
The breakfast bell will ring:

And then it's line to go to school, And then run home at moon, Atal back to school, and four n'clock And then you just begin to play, And then it a lime for tea, And then, in such a little while,

Year leditme comes, you see, It in this were only twice us long, Twould be a splen littling' 't'ouse den 1 you know, when you're tucked

bornellmen your motier'll sing. And treet you lie and watch the sturs, Or maybe there's n moon, Act then ver pet all alce and warm, And sleepy pietry soon, And then, perhaps, you shut your eyes,
And then your nother'll say.
"Hove I's little boy who means

TABBY, THE FIREMAN.

To lie in ford a tilay " ... Berten Budget.

Reston tot Which Attends Fices and Liujoya the Exchement as Moch as a lloy.

"lathy" is the name of a pet cat while to the scene of a fire on Oliver street heside the dilver of tower wagen No. 2 the other night. Something like six or seven years uga "Tabby" strolled into the repair shop on Bristol street, wear the hendquarters, locked around, appeared to like the



TARRY, BOSTON FIRE CAT

percondings and unde lettelf at home in one corner of the shop. It was a rold, blustering aftermoon, and the workman who had sharge of closing tte shop illdic't have the heart to put the cat out lute the storm when he went home. Since then "Tabby" has you can show them. lived at thre headquarters, and is considered an attache of the department.

lander has no long proligree, and line herer work blue ribbenton in cal shows, but for intelligence themen are willing to wager their month's pay that there is no entshow fellue who deerror higher marks. She knows every nor attached to headquarters, and almust every superior officer in the department. Lke thremen and horses, she La, learned to court the ainru bells which ring to the station, and is said by tiremen to know the boxes to which toxer wagon No. 2 responds. Lient. Perter has charge, and she looks upon Lim us her minster. She will oley commands from him, but him been known to ignore themen in his squad.

The Oliver street bluze was the goatest that "Tideby" ever witnessed, and the distance was the longest she ever no means the first live she had been following the tower for blocks a year ago, not daring to mount the driver's dir the lower until the fire was out. Huring the past few months she has been to a number of fires and ridden luside the driver.

The other evening the exchement was so intense in fire circles that "Tabley" almost lost her head. It was the night when seven bell alarms were pased of split bamboo, and should be sounded inside of two lones and firemen were kept on the jump. The conslant ringing of bells caused "Taldy" to run back and forth in the station and cry to go out.

When the bell came for the tower concpany to start, "Tubby" made a hup to the driver's sent. She was there before the horses had left their stalls. The driver knew that a hig fire was in progress, and that there was some distance to travel. His first thought was to tell "Tabley" that she couldn't go.

He pushed her off the seat with command to remain behind. But "Tabby" was not to be left behnd. She acemed to realize that something out of the ordinary was going on and want-

ed to be at the scene. Just as the lower was leaving the house "Tabby" once more leaped to the driver's seat. This time she remained, because the driver had his hands full taking care of the horses. She rude to the fire with her forepaws on the driver's knee and her hend between his arms. While the tower was lo use she remained on the seat, notwithstanding the fact that the tower was located close to the burning building, where the smoke was the densest and where sparks were falling frequently. "Tabby" got back to the station unharmed. She appeared to have enjoyed herself on much that in the future she will not be molested when she expresses a desire to accompany the tower to sire.

- Burlon Globe.

WORLD'S WAX SUPPLY.

t In Not Okiefmed from Steen Atone as Mount of In Have Almana Bean Tauglet.

Hers are lo no means the only promeers of saland was, altoough probably 99 persons out of 100 would say so if asked.

The very biggest animal in the world ls one of the most Important was producers, and a tine wax it is. It is sperme neetl, and it is obtained from the head of the sperm whale,

When a sperm whale has been klifed and is brought alongside, the first thing that the whalemen do after the chains are passed around the flakes to whaling ship, is to cut the head from the body.

This head alone often weighs several tons, and it is no light job to raise it from the water. Immense tackles are on the whole and an stagings rigged over it, out through the vertebrae with a pretty wisely known history. their keen cutting-out spades other hand on the tackle until the mighty hend is clear of the body.

Often a head like that will be so big that while part of it is still in the water the tip of the month will be the whaleship.

Then the whaters begin to cut into the head until they open what is known by them as the "ense." This contains the spermacett. It is a beautiful, clear, whitish fluid, and it is dipped out with Imekets and put into special casks. It Is stored away in the hold in a separate place from the whale-edl, and it brings good price at all times, for the demand for spermucetl is unceasing.

The Chinese obtain a great deal of extremely fine wax from a small insert called pela. It fives on trees, and other races breed the honey bee. The fall at Henderson for sufe-keeping pela, however, produces nothing ex-

cept way. This lusect produces small masses of pure white way, and it is used by the t'hluese and Jupanese for making candles to be burned in Huddhist temples. The wax is used also for me-

dicinal purposes. Another wax insect lives in certain districts of India. It is not propagated as the Chinese pela is, but it produces a very caluable way, which will be made an article of considerable commercial importance tome day .- St Louis Globe Bennerut.

TRICK WITH MATCHES.

it Seems a Mather Hifficult Propo aition, tint ti, in in tienitip, a tery timey time,

Lay a match on the table, and so arrange 14 other matches on it that you can lift the whole system by holding one end of the livet match. That seems rather a difficult proposition, doesn't it? So your friends at a party will hav when you offer to do it, but

place the 14 astride of it, with the place Tuesday with confederate honors. phosphorous ends in the air and the other end realing on the table. These ends should point alternately right



LIGHTING THE MATCHES

and left and the matches must be close to each other, slde by side. Now if you lift the that match the others will fail off, of course, and traveled on a fire wagon, but it was by scutter on the table; therefore you will not try it. Hut has an extra match 1). Firemen tell storles of the cut along the top of the 11, where they ham has refused livally to grant comcross the first one, and you can proceed confidently with your experiment. eest for fear of being driven back to For when you lift the first match the the station, and having remained un- 14 will be held in place by the one you death sentence. They will be hanged have placed on top of them, and thus July 24, next. the system will be unde firm .- Brook. lyn Engle.

To Make a Square Kite.

One of the easiest to make, perhaps, is the square kite. The frame is concovered with tightly stretched Scotch cambric. Although called "square," yet it is not exactly so, it being about one-half longer than it is broad. The frame should be lent backward, both at the top and bottom. This is to make the kite bulge outward, a posttion which should be midutained by means of twine stretched from the corners, both above and below. The breastband should be attached in the usual manner, and the completed kits should love two talk justend of one one at each lower corner.

Tabby Winds a Clock. Did you ever hear of a cat that winds a clock? There is one in North Dakota. Her name is Tabby, and she never has Prof. Collins, of Pennsylvania, have to be told when to wlad the clock, She been in this rounty inspecting the 300just sits near it as the time draws near, pound meteor nwned by T. J. Perand when the hands are at the right gram. place she climbs up and attends to the matter. Of course, she doesn't have a key. It isn't that kind of a clock There are weights, and Tabby draws the weights down that have gone up during 24 hours. That keeps the clock going for 24 hours again.

A butcher named Matthewa was delivering meat at a house at Axminater, England, when the horse attached to his cart bolted. The butcher's dog at once went in pursuit, jumped and caught hold of the reins near the horse's mouth and stopped the runs

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STATE NEWS PICK-UPS.

THE KILLING OF JEFF BURTON.

Hia Slaver Removed From Madison to Henderson For Safe Keeping.

Mudisonville, Ky., July 6 .- In a dif Benfty at Earlington Marshal J. B. carrying bim to the station house, when Imrion jumped from the buggy. Lindel ordered him to hait, which command he did not heed, and Limber drew life pisted and shot film as beused, and as the whalers, who stand ran. The ball entered his back, passe ing through his stomph. Lindel has

Mullsonville, Ky., July 6-Great men on the deck of the ship heave and excitement has been aroused in this section over the killing of Jeff Burton, a young man, at the blg barbeone at . Emilington, Ky., Sameday alternoon, by Marshal J. H. Lindle, who was brought to this city and high in the air, as high as the spars of placed in fall late Samiday after-

Putil about 9 object. Saturday night the streets of this city were crowded with mad white men, wto appeared devolute. This cansed the rolling to be done by the outsiders, to Hanson, Ky., where he was put on the tilinese cultivate the peln just as the uddulght train and carried to the Perhaps had he been lete here Satoccurred before Sunday evening, and secure for this city next year. that he is not now considered safe in Henderson, as he may be reached by the mob there, and he may be moved hom that place.

DIED OF PARALYSIS.

Col. John W. Caldwell Expired at His Home in Russellville.

Russellville, Ky., July 6,- Ced. John W. Culdwell, aged 66, who has been suffering from paralysis, died Sunday ulght. He was a colonel in the confederate service. After the close of paid by the successful camildates. the war he returned home here and resumed the practice of law and in 1966 was elected county judge and 187f, 1878 and 1880 he was elected to congress from the Third district as a democret, and declined a fourth nom-Instion, nithough it was said he could deteat any republican that might have been put me He became president of the Logan County band. let us show you how easy it is and then and remained president of that lustitution until it went into liquidation thisling faild down the first match last August. The funeral will take

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY

Discharged Electrician Shot the Su perintendent and Himself.

Louisville, Ky., July 7.-Pulaski reds, superintendent of machinery of the L. & N. rallroad, was shot while seated in his office at Tenth and Broadway, by George H. Warner, an electric cinn, whom he had discharged Leeds will die. Warner entered the office and asked Leeds to give him a letter and Warner shot him. Warner then turned the pistol on himself and in flicted a probably fatal wound. Leeds is one of the best known railroad men in the country.

Whitney and O'Brien Must Hang.

Frankfort, Ky., July 7 .- Gov. Back mutation to life inversooment in the rases of Earl Whitney and Claude CBrien, Lexington murderers wider

Lexington, Ky., July 7 .- "God in Heaven, save my poor bny," cried Mrs. E. C. O'llrien, in this city Monday night as the fatal message was cenveved to her that Gov. Beckham had refused to interfere for her son, Claude O'lirien.

Flagman Killed.

Middleshorn, Ky., July 6 .- A freight wreck on the Southern railway between this place and Luttrell, Tenn. resulted in the death of Wilson Tilthe fatal lujury of Engineer Will July 15, promises to be the largest Moute, of Middlesboro. The men were gathering of the G. O. P. in the his off duty and were ridiug in the caboose to Knoxville.

Inspecting the Meteor.

Owingsville, Ky., July 7.-Prof. Oilver C. Farrington, of Field Commbian museum, Chicago; .Prof. Bert Tassen, of National museum, Washington; Prof. June, of New York city, and

Granted a Divorce. Louisville, Ky., July 7 .- Mrs. Juseph-

ine Berry was Monday granted a divorce from Dr. Thomas F. Berry, former coroner of Jefferson county. The decree was issued on the grounds of abandenment and failure to pro-

Kentuckian's Rare Disease.

Lexington, Ky., July 4.-Dr. A. J. Andrews, of this city, left for New York to be treated for typhold spine by Dr. Virgil P. Gibney, of that city. His spine was fixed in a plaster of years old and formerly lived in St. parie cast when he left.

The Measurement of Coal Land Was Short, It is Alleged.

A SUIT ENTERED.

Puducah, Ky., July t .- Thomas A. Nevins, an attorney of New Jersey, Lindel shot and instantly killed Jeft filed a suit in the federal court here Purton. The report says that Lindel Filday against the stockholders of the had arrested Hurton on a charge of Puducah Coal and Mining Co-for \$50, hold the ldg creature alongside of the drunkenness and had him in a buggy | 000. The plaintiff claims he purchased from the company in March, 1962 3,400 acres of coal land in Union and Crittenden countles, Kentucky, byt that the tracts contained but 24500 acres; also, that steamboats confained in the purchase were not in good concition. Nevins is the promoter who out tarough the deal wherely the property of the Paducah Coal and Minby Co., located at Paducah, Sturgis and other Kentucky cities and Memphis, Tenn., was sold to the United States Coal and Coke Co.

LOUISVILLE COLISEUM.

A Company Organized With An Authorized Capital of \$250,000.

Lenisville, Ky., July 7 .- The Louisville Collseum Co, was organized Monwere commenting and condemning day with an authorized capital of the affair, when all of a sudden the \$250,160. Samuel Grabfelder was streets were described and the town elected president; William J. Horan, the president; B. B. Veech, treasurer officers to suspect that something was and Brent Altsheler, secretary. The company will eject a rollseum to cust and he harriedly took him from fall \$55action for the accommodation of all here and slipped blue one in a buggy lands of national garnerings, the Lou-

is ville horse show, etc. The building, it is intended shall b finished in time to accuminedate the national is morratic convention, which urday night a lynching would have citizens of Lonisville will attempt to

THE STATE PRIMARY.

Democratic Committee Approved the Clauna Presented For Its Holding.

Frankfort, Ky., July 4.- The demoratic state excentive committee approved claims presented to it for holding the state primary election of May isst for \$19,694. This amount is \$3,-484 in excess of the original assessment of emulidates before the primary and is, under the party rules, to be

At I'tlday's meeting State Chairman Allie Young deriated his purpose to continue the fight to ourt the regular held that position eight years. In party organization in the Louisville district and put in an entire new conmittee there.

Made It Too Hot For Him.

Lexington, Ky., July 4 - The report comes here from Sidyersville that Burns Flizputrick, the man who hung the jury that tried Curtis Jett and Tom White at Jurkson, has left Maveffer county and returned to his former bome on Jennic's creek, in Johnsen county it is said Fitzpattlek's neighbors out him, and the talk was so against him that he was forced to icave. Before leaving he stated he did not think he would ever come back.

Bouts in Lexington.

Lexington, Ky., July 7.-On July 22, before the Hanover Athletic club, John Bancer, of Cinclinati, will mert Young Itolibs, of Philadelphia, in a 15 round hout. Kid Johnson will meet au unknown the same night. L. M. Webh, the manager of Jesse Shipp, 128 of recommendation | Leeds refused pounds, and ilm Fields, heavy weight, Is anxious to get a match for bis mea the same night.

Feared a Lynching.

Olive Hill, Ky., July 6 .- To save the lite of Clafe Hicks from a mob, offtcers spirited him from the fall at Soldier, this county, loaided the midnight train at Enterprise, and took in to Grayson. Hicks shot and killed Tom Fouche, and seriously wounded Lon Fouche, a brother of the dead man, at Soidler, Saturday.

Columbua Elka Challenged.

Covington, Ky., July 7 .- The local odge of Elks sent a challenge to the Columbus (O.) lodge of the order to measure buls with a team picked from the local membership. The challengs was accepted, and arrangements are already under way for a battle reyal to take place at Columbus.

Republican State Convention. Louisville, Ky., July 7 .- The repuls lican state convention, which will be son, flagman, of Knoxville, Tenn., and held at the auditorium in this city tory of Kentucky, Over 35 names will he presented for nomination for places on the state ticket.

Fight For Supremacy.

Lexington, Ky., July 7,-The recently elected democratic county committee have been called to meet next Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of organization. This is generally regarded as the re-opening of the struggle between the democratic factions here for supremacy.

Span of Bridge Burned.

Paducah, Ky., July 6 .- One span of the I. C. bridge over the Tennesseo river, 20 miles above here, burned, and this will stop traffic for two or three days over the bridge. The blaze originated by birds' nests in the bridge catching fire from sparks.

Capt. John Carroll Dead. Padneah, Ky., July 6 .- Capt. John Cairoll, a well-known river pilot, died at his home here and the fineral took place Sunday afternoon. He wan 39

Louis.

Twelve Weeks' School.

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FREE TRIPS TO ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR, ALL EXPENSES OF THE 120 MOST POPULAR SCHOOL TEACHERS IN THE STATE PAID.



School children and public generally invited to vote to determine the most popular in every county. Voten length the seast at one limited and the seast at one limited at the same time a favoilla teacher has received a favoilla teacher has received according to the seast and favoils teacher has received recognition. Contest conducted under anaptees of Educational Exhibit Committee of Keutucky Exhibit Association, the organization formed to raise Stongers for a Kentucky Building and full display of the States produces and resources at the Fair, the Legislature basing failed to make an appropriation. Every educator in the State, whether teacher in public or private schools, or

Easte, who ifer teacher in publie or private schools, or
member of faculty of academy, college or university, medical, dental or theological mustitution,
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Names of all school children woting to be enrolled in the Kentuncky Building at the Exposition. Kenincky will have an educational capible occupying 2,500 squara feet of space in the
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county elects us own most popular educator. The county outsite of jefferson casting the largest
mumber of votes with be allowed to send two teachers—the most popular and the second most
oppular.

THE VOIES WILL BE TEN CENTS ELCH. TEN CONSTITUTING A RALLOT.

THE FOTES WILL BE TEN CENTS ESCE, TEN CONSTITUTING A BALLOT.

At ten cents each every school child in the State will be able to not ret least one vote for him or her favorite teacher. But the voting will not be confined to school children.

PARENTS OF PUPILS (The NY OF THEIR FRIENDS MAY VOTE. The purpose of the Association being to elect the most popular school teacher the each county, as no considered by the public generally, as well as by the school children. Builots contain ten spaces, so chub of ten pupils may be arranged and each giving ten centa be credited with his or her vote. If one person desires to cast ten votes, it may be done by writing his or her name on one of the spaces and remiting one dollar. It is not required that the name of the person voting be given at all. All of the spaces for voters as man was he left his nk. The Association wants, however, to enroit fit the Kentucky Building at St. Louis next year the name of every child who cast one or more votes in the contest. Pupils are asked therefore to sign their names plainly to the battors.

ALL EXPENSES OF THE TEACHERS WILL BR PAID by the Association. This will include railroad transportation from Louisville to St. Louis and return, board at one of the best holets in the city for six days and admission to the exposition grounds for six days.

THREE PARTIES WILL BE RIDE UP FROM THE MOST POPULAR TEACHERS to make the Irip more profitable and more enjoyable. Rach of these parties will consist of forly (so teachers. This would make a total of 120 teachers, but as there are only 190 counted in the contest. This would make a total of 120 teachers—the most popular and the second most popular—to go from that county—jederson excepted—which casts the greatest number of votes in the contest.

ALL TEACHERS IN THE STATE STAND ON AN EQUIAL FOOTING it this contest. The teacher with only twenty pupils may receive more votes than the teacher with five or six times as many eurolled in his or her school, because the voting is not confined to children. The publ

Votes may be cast for any person who taught school during 1902 or in teaching now. This gives the teacher of a five months' school, which closed in November or December, the opportunity to be voted for during the vacation period. ANY NUMBER OF BALLUTS MAY BE CAST AT ONE TIME. There is no limit. The more dol-

ANY NUMBER OF BALLUTS MAY BE CAST AT ORR TIME. There is no limit. The miore-dollars sent in for any one teacher the more voies he or she will be eledical with.

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REMEMBER EVERY COUNTY ELECTS ITS OWN PAVORITE TEACHER. Competition between counties only applies to the race for the light trip, the county, ontside of Jefferson, casting the largest total imm ber of votes being granted the distinction of sending two leachers.

The result will be announced in every paper in the state, and, in addition to this, a congraiulatory message will go to the teacher cheech each county. Later the details of the trip will be arranged, each teacher chosen being given the privilege of selecting the month—june, July of August. 1904—in which he or she wants to make the trip.

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Interesting Bits of News

GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

Mrs. Sophia Morgan, who has been

Little Ida Morgan, who has been suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fever, is slowly improving.

returned here Sunday.

Levi Tucker, news agent on the Kentucky Central railway, was the guest of John Welch Tuesday.

Miss Louise Yocum left Thursday for a visit at the home of Mies Lucy Van Horn at Jerseyville, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hanson are

visiting their daughter Mrs. Mannie Hansou Jones at Cincinnati this week. G. D. Holliday returned Thursday

from a very successful trip as travelhouse.

Mrs. J. S. McDowell and sou James, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are here for brief visits, Mrs. McDowell for a few days, her son for two weeks.

Mrs. Mollie McClellan returned Tuesday to her home at Lincoln, Ill after a three weeks' visit with her brother Thomas Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Settle, of Rich mond, were Berea visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Settle also visited at the home of Geo. Settle near Wallaceton.

There will be a special sermon to the children next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock at the Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. H. M. Shouse.

Miss Cora I. Early, a music teacher of Lexington, who received her training at Boston, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Switzer the past

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Ramesy are visiting Mr. Ramesy's brothers in Lexington and incidentally attending the sessions of the Lexington Chautauqua.

Besides those mentioned last week Rev. H. M. Shouse, Mrs. L. V. H. M. Jones are attending the Kentucky Chautauqua at Lexington.

John Kimbrel and his wife, both aged 82 years, were couverted Sunday at their home south of town under the preaching of Rev. Phelps. They expect to be baptized the first Sunday in August.

The L. & N. has established a tele graph office at Brushy Fork and put a man in charge. A large force of miners are at work in the coal mines recently opened up there.

On Saturday night C. M. Canfield will give his unique graphophone entertainment at the Baptist church (colored) on the Walnut Meadow pike. Good band, orchestra and quartet music. Admission 10e and 15c.

Prof. L. V. Dodge writes that in few ways can so much of rest, knowledge, and inspiration be gained as small cost as at the Kentucky Chautauqua. The last two days Friday and Saturday of this week will be full of good things.

Miss Jennie Hanson entertained small company at dinner last Friday evening at her home on Chestnut avenue. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hanson and friend, Miss Clyde Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. D. C. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hinman and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Racer.

In the saw mill at Panola, of which C. M. Rawlings is manager, Henry Calvan received a severe blow over the heart from the bursting of an emery wheel last Friday morning which his word for it that he and three comcompletely paralyzed him for a few minutes. Dr. P. Cornelius was called, and pronounced Mr. Calvan out of danger.

Miss Hallie F. Embree, who has been attending the Bible Institute at South Nyack, N. Y., for the past eix ployed at the College Dining Hall. months, arrived home vesterday. She will be tendered a reception by the local Y. W. C. A. on Friday night. Edwin Embree now a sophomore at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., came home Wednesday after a very State University at Columbus, O. successful year of study.

The Fourth of July passed off Saturday without accident. The small been completed shows that plenty of with Prof. J. W. Dinsmore as instrucboys and the big boys and even the water can be had from Pigg and Cow tor. girls and women had their fun, and Bell Hollows, with the required preseach celebrated the anniversary of our sure, as there is a fall of about 200 feet. Independence in his or her own way. It is estimated that the supply would The kite contest came off promptly at | be 100 gailoue a minute. Whether or | way are all smiles over the arrival of

Prof. and Mrs. S. C. Mason are for some weeks. The prizes were spending a few days in the mountains, given by W. C. Gamble. For the highest flyer Alvin Todd received the visiting her parents in Hamilton, O., first prize of 50c, Walter Dizney, second, and Lester Hill, third. Adeu Ogg secured the prize for the prettiest kite. Kid Richardson and Clyde Mahaffey were other contestants. The fireworks on the Athtetic Fieldat night were free for all, and many persons contributed to the enjoyment of the crowd.

ELIZA DUNSON. The oldest resident of Medison County

passas sway at the age of 107,

Eliza Dünson (colored) was born in 1796 and died Thursday July 2 at the great age of 107 years. In 1805, at nine years of age, she came to Keutucky from Virginia when this part of ing salesman for a Philadelphia the State was scarcely more than a Viars and daughter visited friends in joined the white Baptist church at chapel was organized she became a member there. She lived a consistent Christian life until her death. The funeral was preached Friday at the Baptist church on the Walnut Meadow pike by its pastor, Rev. F. A. Broaddus, and Rev. Francis, pastor of her own church. She leaves one son and three daughters besides a large number of grandchildren and great grandchildren to mourn her loss.

MADISON COUNTY COAL.

While the existence of valuable clay banks around Waco is generally known, the extent and quality of the coal deposits in Madisou county are not widely known. These deposits only at Big Hill in the extreme southeastern part of the county. These coal mines are owned and mined by Mr. S. C. Carrier. A few years ago a mine was opened up on Bear Knob but was abandoned, owing to the inferior quality of the coal. The coal mines at Big Hill are three feet thick Dodge, Miss Carrie Woods, and Mrs. and seemingly of such an extent as to supply Madison with coal for several generations to come. The coal is also of excellent quality. Mr. Carrier has now opened a second mine higher up, not because the first was exhausted but because the new mine is easier worked. The new mine is are taking out from 200 to 300 bushels of good coal every day. The arrangements are being made to exhibit a large block of this coal at the St. Louis World's Fair next year. Mr. Carrier has coffered a prize to the miner getting out the largest block in the next two mouths.

College Items

HERE AND THERE

September 16. Mrs. Margaret Owen, superintend-

ent of the Hospital, is spending two weeks with friends in Washington,

Miss Antoinette Bigelow and her friend Miss Bertha Scripture, of Springfield, Mass., were visitors, here last Thursday and Friday.

Treasurer T. J. Osborne seems to be enjoying his vacation. We have panions fishing in Lake Erie caught 100 pounds of fish in one day

Wm. Johnson, a graduate of the Bakery Department of Tuskegee Industrial Institute, at Tuskegee, Ala., came yesterday and will be em-

Mr. F. E. Hamilton, of Licking county, O., has been secured for the position of farm foreman, and entered

The preliminary survey for a system of water works which has just

Neighborhood Happenings

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MASON COUNTY. MAYSVILLE.

Prof. J. S. Hathaway was here last week circulating among his friends. -Miss Effie McGann left Thursday for Cincinnati.-Charlie Y. Harris substituted for James Mundy as organist Suuday at the Bethel church. -Miss Sadie Bell has goue for nu extended visit to relatives in Covington. -Miss Bessie Strawder will leave this week to visit Naomi Banion, of Springfield, Ohio.-The members of the Bethel Baptist church will have their grand rally the fourth Sunday in this month.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY. ROCKFORD.

Mr. Robert Cook, wife and baby visited in Berea Sunday .- Mr. T. C howling wilderness. In early life she | Berea Saturday and Sunday.-We are glad to announce that Squire J. Red Lick, but when the Goodloe M. Reynolds, who has been sick, is able to be out again.-Mrs. Polly Alman and granddaughter Ray, who have been visiting friends on Scaffold Cane, have returned to their home in Richmond.-We had a glorious rain here Sunday and crops look line. - Quite a number from this vicinity were in Berea to spend the Fourth.

MADISON COUNTY.

BIG HILL.

Mrs. Etta Settle returned home Thursday after several days visit with friends and relatives at Ford.-Willie Ilays, who has been very ill, is improving slowly .- Miss Gertrude Settle left Tuesday June 30th for an extended visit with friends at London.-Mrs. Amanda Baker, who has been an inexist in paying quality and quantity valid for several years, was removed to the home of Mrs. Barker near Berea. -Our Sunday school at this shooting, will have an examing trial place is prospering nicely.-A good to-day. shower fell here Sunday evening which gladdened the hearts of the farmers,-Miss Nannie Bales will Owsley county, has been promoted to begin her school here Monday July 13. the office of deputy U. S. marshal. Saturday after spending two weeks in and probably no man in Eastern Ken-Estill county.-Mr. J. A. Bales is tucky possesses better qualifications visiting relatives here.-Mr. A. P. for this office. He is sober and dis-Settle will move to Berea the 10th of creet and will do his duty as an this mouth. His friends very much officer.-Manuel Harvey is on the regret to see him leave. - Mrs. Philip sick list with fever. We hope he will Rogers died Friday after alingering. be up soon.-W. M. Lewis seems to illness.-Mrs. S. C. Carrier and her have the lead in this part as candidate already 120 feet long, and eight miners two little daughters are visiting in for nomination for Commonwealth's country? Laurel county.

WALLACETON

in Berea Saturday and Sunday week. opposition.—The recent hard rains -Mrs. Carrie Wallace is slowly im- damaged the crops somewhat, but in proving.-Mrs. Ike Guinn, who went general they are looking well.-W. to Stauford some weeks ago and was M. Mays and family and W. J. Blake operated on, is some better and came and family visited friend and relatives home last week .- Mrs. Will Stowe on Buck Creek Saturday and Sunday. recently burned her hand badly with -It is not yet known who was the hot grease.—There will be a Sunday- murderer of Delang Peters, who was school convention at the Methodist shot and killed on June 25 while church or Wallace's chapel on Saturday, the 11th of July .- G. B. Gabbard with an arm load of stove wood .- The and wife were in Berea Safurday ou CITIZEN has taken the lead in these business.-News comes to us that Miss parls as one of the best uewspapers The notices given for opening of Katie Wylie, one of our neighbor in Eastern Kentucky. the fall term of Berea College have girls who went to Illinois some months been incorrect. Fall Term opens ago, has changed her life of single blessedness to a happier one, and is now Mrs. Andrew Elder.-Mr. Chas. Rogers, of Indianapolis, Indiana, is visiting his brother George and get it all back again. I'm writing a family.-Mrs. Dan Botkin, who has book ou how to raise chickens. been visiting friends and relatives at Judge. East Bernstadt, returned Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Eb. Brockman visited Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, of Berea.

OWSLEY COUNTY. CABBARD.

school at this place.-Uncle Henry Gabbardisstill very low. - Mrs. Rach-Grassy Branch this year.—A. C. Gabbard, of Booneville, visited relaupon hie duties last Thursday. He Isaacs and wife, of Egypt, Jackson the Congregational church, Corning, took his agricultural course at Ohio county, visited relatives at this place

VINCENT.

Rev. Miller will preach at this place Sunday .- Mr. and Mrs. John Tread-

-MARRIED: Daniel Turner and Sallie Rader. They have our best wishes. -Prayer meeting is prospering nicely at Traveller's Rest .-- J. C. Botuer has gone to Beattyville on business. Louis Rader will leave for California soon to engage in business.-Miss Della Treadway has returned home from a two weeks' visit in l'erry Co. She reports an enjoyable trip.-W. P. Treadway is very sick at present. -J. C. Botner and son expect to open new store at Heidlehurg about Angust 1 .- Miss Rebecca Mainous and Eva Treadway visited Miss Minnie Cecil Saturday and Sunday. Alexander McIntire will not get through hauling logs on Spruce Fork until September 1.- James Isnaes, our drummer, is kept husy at present. Rev. Wess Dunagin uarrowly escaped being drowned while crossing Sturgeon. His horse washed down with him and he had to swim for life. He escaped with the loss of his saddle bags and hat.

JACKSON COUNTY.

CLOVER BOTTOM.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Purirs' child died Sunday morning July 5 .- Miss Ida Itays, who has been quite ill for a few days, is convalescent.-We had good showers Sunday evening, and gardens look better.-Mr. Robert Engle, of Gray Hawk, is going to locate at Berea to educate his children. - On the evening of July 1 Andrew Lakes, an old man in poor health, was shot while cut walking near his home. Squire W. J. Hayes was called to take his depositions as it was thought he could not live long. He rallied, however, and his condition is now somewhat improved. David Isaacs, who is accused of doing the

CONKLING Mr. W. M Mays, deputy sheriff of

-Mr. M. J. Carrier returned home Mr. Mays is one of Owsley's best men, attorney .- It is the opinion of many nomination for Circuit Judge in the Miss Pearl Venrable visited friends event that Brown and Faulkner run in going in at the gate of G. B. Wilson

> A Success.—Biggs: I understand that you lost your money on the chicken-raising experiment of yours. Boggs: Yes, I did; but I expect to

LINDSLEY-CORNELL.

Charles B. Lindsley, for the past year employed here as instructor in drawing, arrived last Saturday ac-Wednesday and Thurday were two companied by his bride, and has since of the hottest days of the year. The been kept busy receiving the congratthermometer registered 98 degrees. ulations of his friends and a somewhat -Meredith Gabbard will teach the rousing reception in the form of a "belling." The Evening Leader of Corning, N. Y., says of the wedding el Duff is very low with typhoid fever. in part: The marriage of Miss Anna -Stephen Gabbard will teach at S. Cornell to Charles B. Lindsley took place at the home of the bride on Thursday afternoon, July 2, at 4 tives at this place last week .-- W. T. o'clock. Rev. N. E. Fuller, pastor of N. Y., performed the ceremony. The last Saturday and Sunday.—The bride is a charming young lady, the teachers lustitute of Owsley county daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will begin at Booneville on the 13th Cornell, of Cooper Plains. The groom is an energetic and respected young man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Lindsley, Decatur Street. The happy pair have the best wishes of many friends here.

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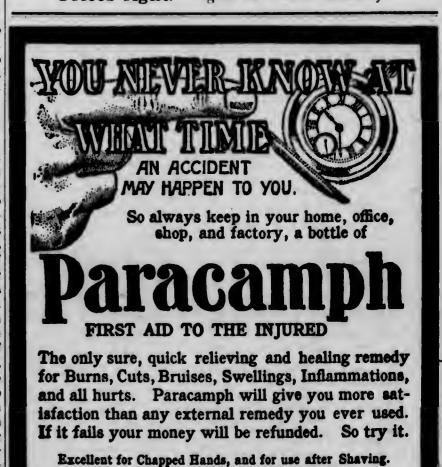
The engineer with his hand on the throttle of the Empire Express. that John L. Isaacs will secure the The admiral on the quarter deck of a war ship, King Edward on the throne, may glow with pride and pleasure, but their feelings are tame in comparison with the unmutterable delight that thrills the small boy, who is permitted unassisted to climb the wheel and perch on the seat of a STUDEBAKER WAGON. I am proud to sell it.

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